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EXPORTS

London, May 10. Two Government warnings of difficulties faced by the British export trade accoinpanied an announcement here today that exports during (April were nine per cent higher than in March and 135 per cent above the 1938 figure. H. A. Marquand, who

gave this estimate of April exports said that despite this increase and "efforts unequalled by any other country in Western Europe," Britain's trading posttion was still extremely serious. "We are faced with a curlous paradox that a great deal of the extra effort we put into production in 1947 was wiped out by rises in prices of our imports."

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told a luncheon meeting at the British Industries Fair that Britain's biggest difficulty today was the problem of import restrictions imposed by foreign Governments on British goods.

"Many manufacturers today could have far bigger, orders, if only buyers did not have to confess that their Government had imposed stringent restrictions on the importation of British goods." -Reuter.

Japanese Prelates Lambeth Tokyo, May 11.

Japanese episcopal bishops will enplane tomorrow for New York en route to London who e they will be Japan's 3,000,000 acres of land. official prelates at the Lambeth Conference called each 10 years tion of Yang Kuang-chia, of the by the Archbishop of Canter- National Defence Ministry's sur-

Michael H. Yashiro, Primate of this year,-United Press. :... the Japan Province of the Anglican Communion and Bishop 1111 of Kobe: the Rt. Rev. Timothy M. Makita, Bishop of Tokyo; and the Rt. Rev. Peter S. Yanagihara, To National Gen. MacArthur and Emperor

Hirohito and Empress Nagako received the Japanese delegates Security received the Japanese delegates last week and each talked with them_for about one hour. The world conclave begins in

London carly in July and last probably birough the first 10 for the Justice Department to days of Augusti--United Press.

FAREWELL TO CONSUL GENERAL

Canton, May 11, A farewell dinner was given last night for Mr. Ronald A. Hall, C.B.E., British Consul-General. He will leave here on May 13 for Hong Kong whence he will sail on May 15 for England. It will be his first Home leave since V-J

party were Mr. J. R. Blackwell, British Consul; Mr. John L. Mat- be instituted by the executive ray, British Information Officer; branch of Government without Mr. C. R. Martin, Vice-Consul further delay. To hesitate any and many others.

-Associated Press.

RUSSIA BOOSTS HOPES

"Ready To Cooperate With U.S."

Furthermore, Foreign Minis-

ter Molotov has agreed, the

leussion and settlement" of

In Berlin, U.S. Ambassador

sparring with the Soviet Foreign

Minister, were inclined to be

in an oral statement by Smith

-to-Foreign Minister Molotov on

cerned, it represents a painful

and undesired alternative toward

by step, by the pressure of So-

. Smith said the U.S. does not

despair, however, of finding w

road to "a-decent and reasonable

"As far as the U.S. Is con-

relationship between our two

cerned, the door is always wide

open for full discussion and the

viet and world Communist

which we have been driven, step-

The U.S. made clear its position Associated Press,

cautious about the whole affair.

post-war world.

tion trip to France.

Cautious

May 9.

Russian

Excitement

cance to the development.

istory as, they walked along the

publicity to the development,

without editorial comment. The

newspapers announced that the

United States had suggested a

two-power meeting to discuss the

state of Soviet-American re-

lations, and that Russia had

accepted.—Associated · Press.

The press and radio gave wide

Molotov Agrees To Meeting

Washington, May 11. Moscow's response to a plain-spoken American bid for "decent and reasonable" relations with the Soviet Union gave a sudden boost today to hopes that the two Powers may be able to settle their quarrels.

Soviet Union, Radio Moscow said, is ready to pursue a "policy of peace and co-operation with the United States."

angtze Gorge Survey

Nanking, Mar. 11. The Chinese Government resuming surveying work on the Yangtze Gorges, for the construction of one of the largest hydroelectric projects-in-the Diplomats world, it is learned today.

The project, known as the Yangtze Valley authority, was suspended last year for lack of funds. The survey was resumed after part of the American loan has been tentatively carmarked for the project. The project when completed, is expected to 10,000,000 - kilowatts power and the irrigation of

Survey work, under the direcvey department, is expected to be The three are the Most Rev. completed at the end of October

Menace

Washington, May 11. -The House Un-American Activities Committee today called | begin the immediate prosecution of the Communist Party as a "menace" to national security.

Charging that the Party advocates the "forceful and violent" | | countries,".. he. added: overthrow of the Government, the Committee warned that "what the Chinese or Greek Communists are doing today is composing of our differences." what the American Communists plan to do tomorrow under similar circumstances."

. "Vigorous enforcement of both laws based on the true character of the Communist Party should longer will be to sacrifice our Mayor Au-yang Chu was host. | national security," said the Committee .- United Press.

Rice Diet Blamed For Malnutrition

Washington, May 11. Dr. W. R. Aykroyd, Director of Nutrition Division of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, said today that the high percentage of rice in the diet of the peoples of South China, South Asia and India is directly responsible for the widespread malnutrition in

those areas. He told the fourth International tilvely improve nutrition in rice Congresses on Tropical Medicine cating countries." and Malaria meeting here this Dr. Aykroyd said rice caters week that while various new also should eat more pulses, methods of preparing rice would beans, vegetables, fruits, roots and Surprise remedy its, vitamin deficiencies in tubers, rice polishings, food yeast some respects the basic trouble and coconuts. -was that "whatever kind of rice is -- "The nutritional campaign must eaten typical rice diets are de- be part of an energetic attack spokesman said today that the fective because they contain too on poverty and ignorance which notes on talks to settle their dif-

"Planned Economy" By Di Merklots.

Page Three BI Clarke Fined.

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are the basic causes of malnutri-He said: "Greater consumption lion," he said. "Better nutrition prise to Britain.

of food-of-animal-origin, milk, means better health, better The spokesman-said: "We were ment, eggs and fish would effec- capacity to learn and better not consulted. The announce-

> He said investigations in Madras Radio Moscow's disclosure of the presidency of India also showed Soviet acceptance of the Ameri-"infant berl bert much more can proposal as "good hews." common than formally, had been The Star said the nave was supposed and responsible for high received in London with pleamortality among infants,"-Unit- sure and some relief."-United

Iruman Asks For

Washington, May 10.
President Harry Truman asked the Congress today appropriate US\$818,000,000 in foreign aid for China, Turkey, Greece and Trieste.

China would receive US\$463,-000,000 of this amount, including US\$278,000,000 for "financing imports essential for the broadcast said, to a proposal numberance of the Chinese it ascribed to the U.S. for "dis-teivillan economy," US\$60,000,-000 for rural relief and rehabidifferences which has split the litation and US\$125,000,000 for "grants to be made without a regard to economic coopera-

Walter Bedell Smith, who out-These funds would be in addilined the American views to tion to the US\$5,300,000,000 nihussia, said today there has been ready asked to finance the Eurono discussion as to time or place for new talks. Smith arrived in pean Recovery Programme, The money asked by the Presi-Berlin from Moscow on a vacadent was authorised under the Economic Cooperation Act. He had only asked so far for money

The House Appropriations Committee, which has been holding henrings on the original ERP US\$5,300,000,000 request, is ex-American diplomatic authori- pected to lump the new sum into ties in Washington, veterans of a single bill. Committee action is two years of conference table not expected for several weeks. The Foreign Ald Bill enacted last month merely authorises the U.S. to embark on a programme to help friendly nations. It would Moscow characteristically dis- be meaningless unless a separate closed the latest turn of events bill providing the cash is passed. The authorised total for the and gave its own version. Thereupon the U.S. State Department entire plan, including Asia, in published its dispatch from Smith US\$6,118,000,000, none of which detailing the approach he made, has actually been appropriated .-

Nanking, May 11. The Executive Yuan has ap-May 4. The Russians replied on proved expenditure of US\$25,000 "The present state of U.S .- to finance China's representatives Soviet relations." Smith told to the Olympic Games in London. Molotov, "is a source of grievous | The action is subject to the apdisappointment to the American proval of the new, Legislative people. As far as we are con--Yuan,-Associated Press.





Seventeen - year - old parttime model, Miss Jan Morrison, of Glasgow, chosen Miss Scotland in the 1948 Bathing Beauty Contest organised by the "Sunday Dispatch" and the Morecambe and Heysham Council.

\$2,000,000 FOR KOWLOON Work on a \$2,000,000-school building to accom-

modate 1,000 students_will_shortly be started in Kowloon, the "China Mail" learned from authoritative sources yesterday. The new building will be the Wah Yan authorities will raise

mainland sister-school of Wah | the other \$1,000,000, possibly

college will be one of the most

up-to-date buildings on the main-

land. It will be four storeys

rooms for 1,000 students, will

have a large gymnasium, audi-

lorium, and spaclous playground.

near the Railway Bridge. Con-

siderable preliminary work will

be necessary in site formation

and levelling, before actual build-

ing commences, and it will be at

least 18 months before the build-

ing will be ready for occupation.

building have not yet been de-

cided, pending the return of

Father Albert Councy, who has

been visiting schools in England,

He is expected back in the Colony

No boarders will be taken in.

Concerted

Shanghai, May 11.

Powerful Nationalist columns.

east of the Peiping-Hankow

Railway in Honan, today began

offensive, according to pro-

Nanyang appears to be the only

major city in this battle area re-

maining in Government hands

and part of the reinforcements is

ders of this so-called gateway to

Independent reports late today

evacuated some months ago, when

kow is 50 miles southwest of

Tenghsien, the last of the major

cities in southwest Honan to fall

threatened by the Reds. Laoho-

Government despatches.

surrounded by Reds.

to the Communists.

southwest. Government

Peiping-Hankow railway,

Chengchow.—Reuter.

in July, Father Cooney.

Hong Kong.

need of schooling.

internal arrangements of the

The site is on Waterloo Road,

and, in addition to class

Yun College and will replace more. the present Kowloon premises of Wah Yan College at Nelson

Government, it was learned, has made a grant of \$1,000,000 towards the new building. The

Soldier Seriously Injured

Serious injuries were received by Pte. Marsh, a pas- cidentally has been appointed the handed over to the Chinese senger in Army lorry 3144, next Rector of the College in Navy at Portsmouth on May which hit a wall, skidding and turning and sliding down but evening classes will be held. the embankment of Island so as to give the maximum of Road near the Salesian educational facilities to boys in Fathers' Home, Shaukiwan, at 1 p.m. yesterday.

The lorry was driven by Pte. J.R.B. Aisbitt who received slight injuries to the head. He was accompanied by Pte. Marsh, both of the 2nd Batt. Buffe, attached to Lyemun Barracks. The truck was travelling from

East to West and when near the Fathers' Home hit the wall on the left side of the rond. The driver applied the brakes and the lorry. skidded off the road, turning round and coming to a standstill about four feet down the embankment. The vehicle was badly dam-

Inspectors Floming (O.C. Shaukivan). Senier (Motor Vehicle a concerted push towards the Inspector)- and Eggleston (Ac- southwestern part of the procldent Inspector) were on the fvince, where Red armies have scene shortly after the accident. swept close to the Honan- "Peace Daily" aditorially lauded Late last night Private Marsh Hupeh border in the course of British friendship and expressed was reported to be "comfortable" by the Bowen Road Military

Private Alsbitt, the driver, was not detained and has returned to his unit.

Water

Dangerous

First Trip

Venice, May 11. The Trieste-Venice expres crashed near Quarto D'Alting. some 10 miles from Venico tohlaht.

Disaster

About 20 people were killed, according to first reports. The train was doralled on the direct line, which was only reopened three days ago after war damage repairs.---Router.

Warships For China

London, May 10. The Admiralty has announced that two British and is now in the United States, ships, the crusier Aurora and the destroyer Mendip, will be

> The Chinese crews which will man the ships on the voyage to China have been training with the Royal Navy for several

> months. Aurora was nicknamed "The Silver Phantom" during the war the Italians who suffered many surprise defeats at her hands. She has a displacement of 5,270 tons and a normal complement of about 450 officers and

> Mendip, built in 1940, took part in some brisk actions during the war.—Associated Press.

British Friendship Lauded

· Nanking. May 11. The Chinese Army organ. a virtually unopposed week-old gratitude to Britain for the gift of the two warships Aurora and Mendip for training Chinese naval

The paper said that these two vessels will fill an "urgent need" as China builds her naval designed to strengthen the defen- strength. "Further coming from Britain

northern Hupeh, which is now a land suffering from the devastation of war herself, the vessels should be doubly precious to us." The paper concluded by urging in the Tenghsien sector, 30 miles; the Chinese people to derive insouthwest of Nanyang, are at spiration from Britain and from present moving in the direction her generous acts, and devote of the north Hupeh city of Lucho- greater attention to the building kow, from where a large group of a navy for the protection of of Protestant missionaries were China's sea coast.-Reuter.

CAR INDUSTRY PEAK

In their sweep towards the The British automobile industry relief reached new-production and excolumns are reported to have re- port peaks during March, the captured Hauchang, 70 miles Government announced. south of Chengchow, on the During the month, \$2,849 pas-

and senger cars were made, compared Mihsien, a Communist base, with 24,093 last December, and located 40 miles southwest of 23,928 of them were sold in over-|seas markets,-Associated Press.

The Weather

A deepening depression in the Bes of

Japan is moving N and from it a trough

China to a shallow somplex depression

which covers Blam, Indo China and

Malaya. A weak anticyclone is almost

also relatively high between Japan and

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Today's Forecast: - Moderate BE winds.

the Philippines.

16.10 lpm.

Mayor K. C. Wu has called a meeting of Shanghai Food Committee officials and rice merchants this morning to discuss ways and means of halting runaway rice prices which touched a new peak of CN\$5,500,000 per picul yester-

Mayor Wu was quoted by one? Chinese paper as blaming the Hong Kong dollar exchange rates for being the Foot of all economic ills in Shanghal.

In Moscow the announcement that Russia and the U.S. have excitement among the Russian Dr. Chang Kin-ngau, was negotipeople today. American obser- ating with the Hong Kong Govrency pact to enforce effective ubout: Newspaper stands sold out as control of Chinese currency cirsoon as editions appeared carrying culating in the British Colony.

While attributing the jump in

for their copies. Many read the cal effect" on merchants. A . mark."-Reuter.

A vicious citcle, resulting

Mayor Wu was further quoted as stating that there is no fund-nmental method to stop price increases in this city before the effective control of Hong Kong vers here attached great signifi- ernment for conclusion of a cur- dollar rates has been brought

was registered in all grades of the story. Labourers and office He said that Hong Kong dollar rice yesterday, and rice merworkers on their way to their exchange rates published in the chants are predicting "quotations jobs lined up at the newstands local papers have a "psychologi- will soon reach" the \$6,000,000

swept over the craggy hilltops to

The first convey in three weeks

Staydown Sheffield, May 11. A stay-down strike by 93 miners at Waleswood colliery

orkshire

went into its second week to-The men stopped work and vefused to come to the surface last Monday in protest against a deci-

sion by the National Coal Board to close the mine. . The Board contends the mine cannot be operated profitably any Six of the miners gave up last

week because of colds and other atlments, but those who remain Insist that they are ready to stay They have built an altar in their chamber 1.150 feet under-

ground and on Sunday heard sermons from two ministers. The Reverend Harry Whittaker, A dispatch from Tel-Aviv using bulldozers and dynamite to a Baptist who is a former coal

Wives of the miners cook and before counting began.

ELIZABETH ENTERTAINED London, May 10.

Britain, Rene Mussigli, and Ma- | Koreans crossed the line and rocks where Arabs and Jews! Jowish sources said today have fought bitterly for posses- dame Massigli entertained Prin- attacked houses on the outskirts cess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip of Raesong, later retreating under all Arab resistance fast hight A Jewish Agency spokesman at dinner last night at the French fire from the south Koreans, 'The dinner was preparatory to of northern Koreans crossed the

take of Jerusalem's hungry voy will move out toward the Princess' first visit to Paris border and again shots were Law Jerusalem from Palestine's coastal this | week-end when she goes exchanged. Two northern Koreans Haganah engineers moved up plains. United Press and Asso- there for the Whitsun holiday were killed and one wounded. Associated Press.

FIVE RIGHTISTS IN FIRST KOREAN RETURNS Scoul, Korea, May 11.

Five moderate Rightists of the Hanhook Democrat Party were returned among the first ten candidates elected in southern Korea, Although Sengman Rhee,

leader of the Korean Independence Party was returned unopposed, the first results in Scoul indicated that his party did not receive the support generally anticipated. One of stretches to Kyushu and thence across Rhee's candidates was beaten By his former secretary, who ran on the Hanhook ticket. Reports from outlying disstationary over N China and pressure is-

tricts indicated that all election violence had died down but delayed reports swelled the num- cloudy, with scattered light or moderate said the Arab Emergency Com. biast Arabs out of positions in the miner himself, preached on the ber of election dead on Chosu showers mainly, during the night and text "Walt on the Lord, be of good island and that a number of momins. ballot boxes was destroyed Yesterday's Weathert-Seoul police circles confirmed Minimum: 76.5 deg. Fah.

earlier reports that northern Korenn troops crossed that 38th parallel yesterday and exchanged. fire with south Korean police. Two incidents occurred near the town of Kaesong. The first The French Ambassador to began at 2.00 a.m. Northern About 1.30 p.m. a second group

10 mm. Ad Many 29,01 / PD.78 Inches. Wind Direction ... # Wind Force

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capacity for work."

the most common diseases in rice surprise we cannot say until we bating countries. Dr. Aykroyd, see the full official text of the sald: "For example, 18,582 and American-Soviet notes." 14.008 deaths from adult and in- The spokesman said Britain fant beri beri, respectively were had not made any similar proreported in the Philippines in posal to Moscow.

In London, the Foreign Office He said: "Greater consumption ilon," he said. "Better nutrition forences came as a complete sur-

Describing beri beri as one of us. But whether it is a pleasant

The Evening Standard halled

------Shanghai, - May - 11. -

rice prices to manipulation by unscrupulous merchants, Mayor expressed readiness to try to wu disclosed that the Governor patch up their quarrels created of the Central Bank of China,

from Hong Kong dollar rates, starts with Shanghai black market dealings in gold and foreign currencies, then goes to cotton yarn prices and finally to rice and other commodities, he added.

An average rise of CN\$350.000

Jerusalem, May 11. Arab military leaders in Palestine, rocked by two major defeats within the past 24 hours, are trying to save the big port city of Jaffa from Jewish capture by declaring it an open city, it was reported today.

jective from any final struggle is scheduled to rumble over the

mittee sought British interven- rocky hills along the road. tion with the Jewish Haganah | Jewish reports said their com- courage." Commanders to declare Jaffa mandos rooted Arabs out of an open city. It is understood ling mountain road and then Associated Press. the Jews refused. Under the Arab plan Jaffa mop up clots of Arab resistance. would be removed as an ob-

for Palestine after the British road this morning from Jerusalem lay down the mandate at mid- to Tel-Aviv past bullet-scarred night on Friday. their (troops battered through slop of the highway, 1997 and opened the Jerusalem-Tol- announced the trucks would roll Embassy. Aviv highway, vitat hoonyoy and it was expected a food con-

behind, Jewish commando forces clated Press.

The public are warned that the water supplied by the tent contractor on Shek O Beach is dangerous and should not be used either for drinking for washing eating útensils.

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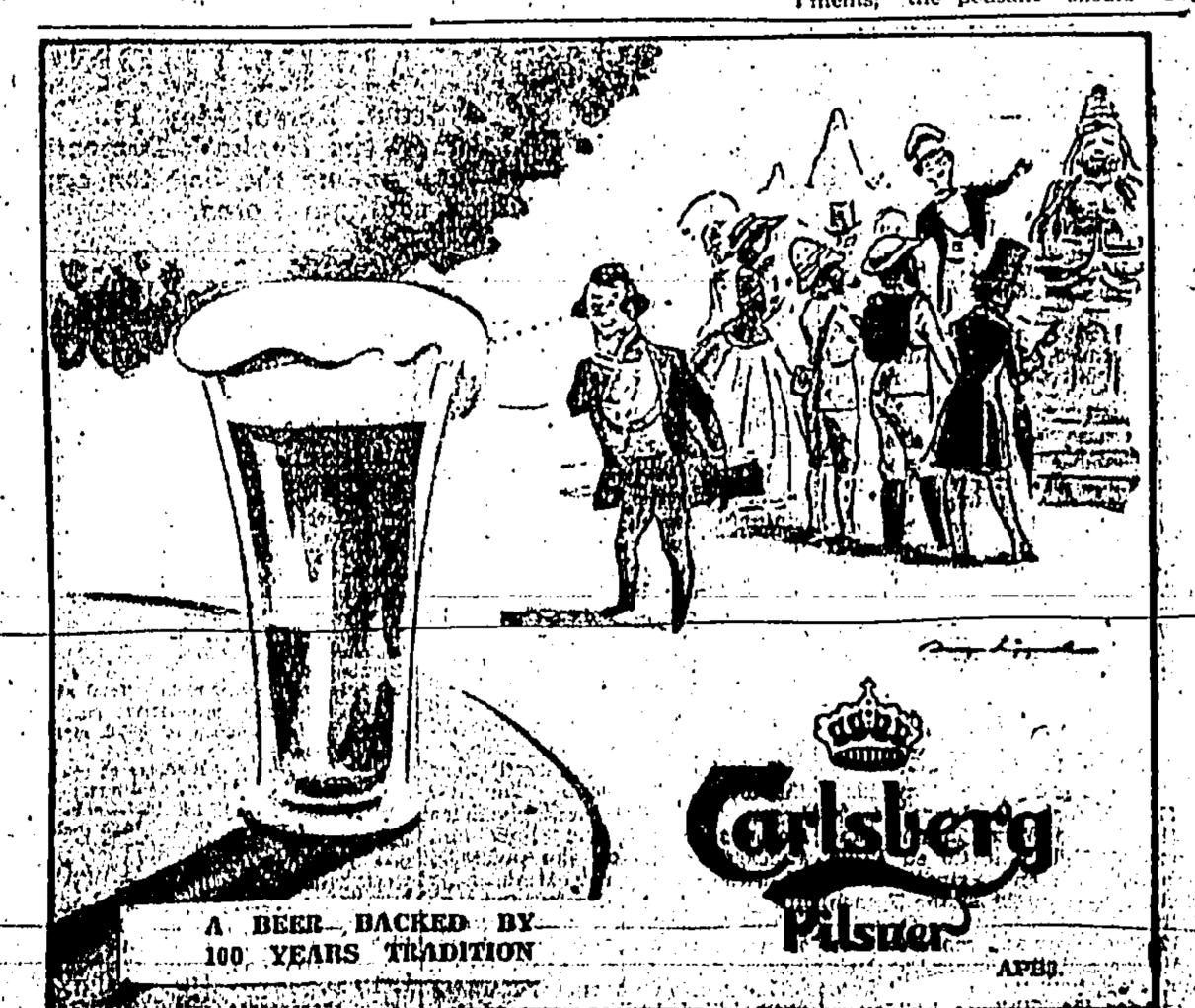
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ECONOMY" ALTERNATIVE COMMUNISM SAYS DR. HERKLOTS

Visiting Rotarians welcomed

Miss Irene Chan.

"A permanent improvement in the lot of the peasant cannot be achieved by philanthropy; it can only be realised by a new orientation of life giving a new hope for the future," declared Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Development Secretary, in a talk on "An experiment in planned economy" before the Rotary Club yesterday.

Dr. Herklots sald such new raised from the position of a hope must inevitably be asso- debt-burdened impoverished serf clated with an increase in income to a worthy member of the comand a betterment of social con- munity.

It was easier to ensure a better Rotarian E.J.R. Mitchell who on return to the producer if the behalf of the Rotary Club wished as a single entity. He was against on leave /a pleasant holiday. fouled with insufferable burdens Erskine, an honorary member of of superfluous, rapacious middle- the Club, as a memento of his men and moneylenders, and the membership, on occasion of his denew system in Hong Kong in- parture for Home on Sunday to troduced after the war had take up his new appointment; General Erskine expressed his ap-

succeeded in part. Dr. Herklots explained the preclation and said he was proud a arketing system for fishermen to have been associated with and farmers and said their ideals Hong Kong Rotary. had not yet been finally achieved though success had rewarded their were Horace Kadoorie from Shanghal, J. Tierner from Swatow efforts in no small measure. and W.A. Ankerson from Kow-

Advanced Teaching worth of sales monthly, of which Lakshinanan (UN delegates on collided with the cyclist. fish sales accounted for \$1,500,- the International Children's

After explaining the difficult- Far East), Dr. M.S. Ambrose (a The larry was damaged on the ies they had had to contend with, visitor from the Middle East), Dr. front. Dr. Herklots said they had est. G. Abraham, Dr. Eric Viv. Dr. ablished savings schemes and G.H. Thomas, Fl. Lt. Armstrong. schools. There was an avanced and Messrs, J. Cater, Wong Taschool at Aberdeen where more tung, A," M. Brown, C,H. Duff, advanced teaching was given in A.G. Morkill, J. Brown, J.C. tisheries and simple science. Hunt, W.G. Erickson and Mr.

Since the war the fishing com- Rawltz. munity had more than doubled in numbers and vessels, and with over 5,000 fishing vessels, Hong Rong now boasted the largest Personalia Kong now boasted the largest fishing fleet of any such single community in the world.

wealth becoming the highest Marriage Registry yesterday in Before the death of former ed by Mr. M. da Silva, pleaded

economy based on democratic At the Supreme Court Marringe sometimes as hany as eight sub ed at Central-Magistracy yester-

native that was fensible. A second development officer

had been appointed—a "brilliant! young man who has spent two dings have been announced: years-in-Hunan."

They were studying land ner, H.M.S. Encore, to Miss Dang tenure, rents and long standing Ah Yo, 73 Lockhart Road, 1st debts. The stor, of feudalism floor. In the New Tarritories was being pieced together and as the ford, Airline Pilot, CATC, Shangpicture developed the grimmer hai, 4 Homuntin Hill Road, to Miss Jeanne Helene Josanne Mid-

Dr. Herklots suggested that a dieton, Shanghai, residing at the series of district depots be est- Peninsula Hotels ablished throughout the Territories. They would establish direct contact with the farmer and collect and transport his vegetables Penang, en route to the Cameron and would sell fertilisers, seeds. Highlands. They expect to be insecticides etc.

With these and other improvements; the peasant should be Motor Cyclist

The speaker was thanked by juries, at the junction of Argyle not legally represented. whole industry could be organised Dr. Herklots, who is soon going Street and Mission Road had It was the case for the Crown the middleman when he exploited A Mg of Hong Kong Rotary tracy yesterday when lorry the Lun Sing Garage on Mar. 5. the producer for selfish ends. The was presented by President Dr. driver Yam Sik-ng was charg- 1948, a demand was made to

> care and attention. Defendant, driver of lorry No. 6114, was fined \$350 by Mr.

said that defendant was driving the accused were arrested. along Argyle Street towards Kowloon City when at the junetion of Argyle Street and Mission Road a motor cycle driven by Monteiro appeared from the opposite direction.

Instead of allowing the motor For the first four months of this Guests at the luncheon included eyelist to pass, the lorry turned year they had averaged \$2,250,000 ed Dr. T. Parran and Dr. C. K. Tight into Mission Road and ed Dr. T. Parran and Dr. C. K.

The cyclist was injured, while Emergency Fund Mission to the his venicle was badly damaged.

Council Losing Interest

Tokyo, May 11. Laissez, faire had been the Montagn Carlisle, Chinese Mar- is meeting to-morrow without a of demanding money with mendominant creed in Hong Kong itime Customs, Tsam Kong, subject for discussion. This will aces due to lack of evidence. before the war and even now Kwangtung, South China, and be the 11th time since the first Leung was alleged to have debefore the war and even now Miss Dorea Harper, Stenographer, meeting on April 5, 1948 that the manded \$30 from a firewood resulted in the pursuit of liong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Council is meeting without an dealer.

After referring to the "very the presence of Mrs. John D. Mc- Council Chairman George Atche- not guilty. real danger" of Communism in C. B.E. and Hilda K. Lowe. Council Chairman George Atchesouth China, Dr. Herklots said discussed at least one subject and facturers Life Insurance, appear-

> R.A.F., R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak, now all replaced by deputies, a valid Hong Kong Licence. Allied personnel and Japanese new one.
> people here.—Central News. The following forthcoming wed-

A.B. Seaman Roy Frank Jen-From Prison

Eleven men escaped in two H.K. Engineering & Construction prison breaks in Britain today. Three were recaptured within 20 minutes. Police throughout Southern England began a hunt for Talk on "Berlin Re-Visited" b

Eight prisoners loosened bricks in a cell wall at Canterbury prison and slid down into the prison Church Council meeting, Chris yard on a rope of knotted blunkets. A guard enught three, the 50, Macdonnell Road, Hongkong others apparently fled in a waitevery Wednesday evening at lng automobile.

At Wandsworth three men cu pleased to welcome anyone in- a hole in the ceiling of a cell to get away.—Associated Press.

quarrel between two workmen over bedboards turned into a free for all among 40 workmen who used iron hundles and charcoul irons. Fung Kam-shul, alleged to be | Seven workmen had to be sent

the 21-year-old' leader of the to hospital. It was feared for a Cantonese camp, injured two time that Wong would lose his Royal Air Forces Association Fuklenese, which led to his np- eye. pearance at Kowloon Magistracy SI-Howarth pointed out that it yesterday before Mr. Blair-Kerr was a very sericus and most Y's Men's Club Luncheon, Roof charged with causing grievous dangerous disturbance.

Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 bedily harm to Law Li-cheung and Wong Sin-mel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy are

Toc H meets at Talbot House,

leaving by the s.s. Canton

away for four or five weeks.

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Sub-Inspector Howarth told the Court that or. April 29 Law, who suffered head injuries and had been detained in hospital for six days, discovered that the Cantonese defendant had taken two wooden eases which formed part of his bed. An argument over owneralip ensued.

The dispute flured into a fistfight. The other. Cantonese and Fukieneso, workmen joined ib 4nd eventually some 40 workers were involved.

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months hard labour.

Kung was sentenced to four

Ngai Wan-sang and Chung Kwai, found guilty by a jury on charges arising out of an explosion at the Lun Sing Garage, 188, Taipo Road; Shamshulpo, on Mar. 5, were yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), to 12 years and eight years hard labour. .

Ngni, who had originally pleaded guilty, to a charge of demanding money with mennees, was found guilty by the jury on charges of enusing an explosion likely to endanger property, conspiracy to cause an explosion likely to endanger life and possession of an explosive sub-

Chung was found guilty on charges of demanding money with menaces, causing an explosion likely to endanger life. As Mr. Justice Williams had held that Chung had no case to answer on the charge of possession of an explosive substance, the jury returned a formal verdict of "not guilty" in respect of this charge. A traffic accident, in which Det. Insp. C. Dowman, conducted Monteiro suffered head in- the prosecution. The accused were

a sequel at Kowloon Magis- that following an explosion at dishermen and farmers were over- F.I. Tscung to Major-General ed with driving without due Pang Tung-hol, master of The Garage, that he pay the caller \$20,000. Following further telephone calls, in the course of which the original amount de-Sub-Inspector Howarth said manded was reduced and a threat

First accused admitted the charge of demanding money with menaces, but claimed that he knew nothing about the explosives, Second accused denied all knowledge of the matter and alleged that first accused offered to take him for a walk on Mar.

Before passing sentence, Mr. Justice Williams said that he was satisfied that first accused had token a greater part in the series of transactions than second

CHARGE DISMISSED

The charge against PC 1393 Leung Hong-choi was dismissed by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when the The wedding of Mr. Sydney The Allied Council for Jupan Prosecution withdrew the charge

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Today 2nd floor, St. George's Bldg.

Capt. A.J.E. Luff, at Toe E Club, Talbot House, 50, Mae donnell Rd., 8.30 p.m.

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Wappingshaw match, Kota Bahroe Rubber Estates (1921), Ltd., annual meeting of shareholders, 601 - 608, Marina House, 12 noon. ino British Club Orchestra re-

Hall, 6 p.m. 'Book Ton" at Hong Kong International Women's Club, Gloucester Hotel, 4 to 6 p.m. gislative Council meeting, 2.30

hearsal, St. John's Cathedral

Coming Events

TOMORROW luncheon, Jacobean Room-Mobjorig and Bridge Drive

European YMCA, 2.80 p.m. FRIDAY Andrew's Club, annual meeting, at St. Androw's Church

Hall, 6.30 p.m.

Engineering Society of H.K., annual, dinner, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 7.80 p.m.,

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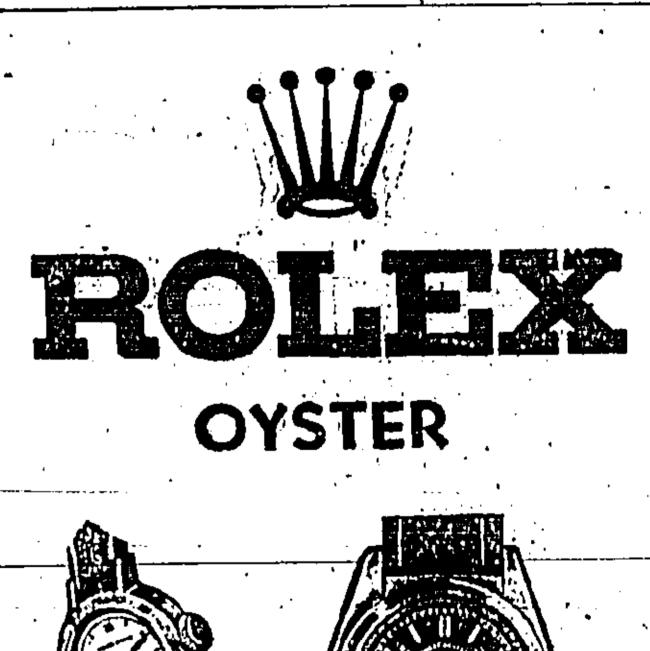
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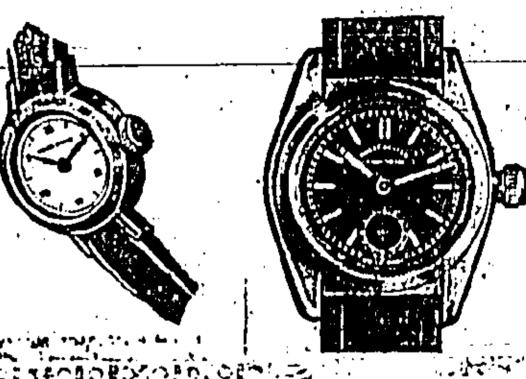
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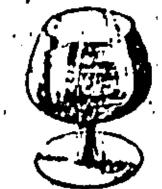
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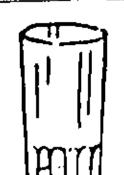
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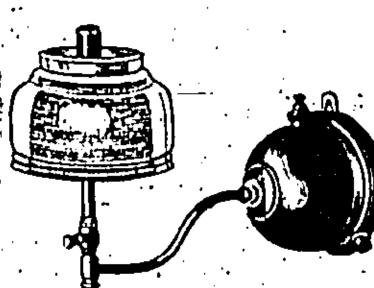
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A submission that the first and fifth accused signed statements under duress and that the contents of such statements were false, was put forward by Mr. Percy Chen at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when hearing of the trial of five Chinese on a charge of attempted-robbery was resumed before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge) and a jury of four women and three men.

Under cross-examination, Chan

said that she hast known Police

she had worked for Cheung.

Before this, she worked at the

Central Police Station as a wash

amah for Inspector Cashman, to

whom she was recommended by

was unemployed at present, but

Chan admitted that all she

but she was instructed to do so. N

had told fifth accused at the

Tal O Eating House was lies.

Chan denied that she told Det.

Insp. MacPherson that she was

an Informer. She only came

into the picture when an In-

She did not tell anybody sit-

former gave some information

Chinese Detective lu Muk.

carned a living by sewing.

to Cheung Wing-kam.

10 reward for her work.

was argued.

On conclusion of Chan's testi-

mony, Mr. Justice Gould directed

obsence of the jury, the que-

The B. S. Kheo, redicti efficer

of the Kowloon Hospital, told the

recased and found -- that she had

appearances consistent with fall-

ing on hard ground. Death in

his opinion was caused by frac-

ture of the skull and subdural

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PYJAMAS

gold units and 50,000 CNC on

May 10 in Connaught Road West.

He was sentenced to four

hnemorrhage.

Chan Kwai, widow, principal the lifth accused was present. witness for the Crown, admitted under cross-examination that what she had told the fifth | Sergeant | Cheung Wing-kam for accused at the Tai O. Eating

Housé was lies. .The accused who are on trial are Li Yiu, Ll Chi-wing, Chan Mo, Lam Tak and Tong Shan. Li Chi-wing is additionally charged with possession of arm and ammunition, while Chan Mo is also charged with possession

हा का भार Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counrel, assisted by Dct. Insp. D.G. MacPherson is conducting the Mr. Percy Chen, Instructed by Mr. C.A.S. Russ and Mr. M.A.

da Silva is appearing for Li Yiu

and Tong Shan. The first witness, Chinese detective Ho Lin, denied ting at Counsel's bench that she beating up the fifth accused or was an informer. She denied any of the other prisoners that she-gave the impression that

the second accused, and alleged to meet fifth accused were made and fined \$250. see any other person assault own head. second accused at any time.

Asked Questions Chan Kwai, who gave her address as 99 Aptiu Street, said that she recognized fifth accused. She first met him some time towards the end of November at the Tai O

Enting House. She was taken to

that place by someone for the purpose of meeting fifth accused. She was asked by 11th accused if the worked at 177 Lockhart Road. She was also asked questions concerning the length of her service, her wages and the occupution of her master. After she had given fitth accused replies to these questions; the enquired of her master and US\$10,000. On her replying to this question in the affirmative, afth accused questioned her as to how her muster had come into possession of this sum. She then told fifth accused that her master had a younger brother in America and that the sum of US\$10,000 had been sent to her muster by this younger brother, who had been previously assisted by her master lat the time of his going to

America. kept in a camphorwood chest in 446, Prince Edward Road, second elbow. He did not assault him. the first cubicle, that her master | door. lived on the premises together with four sons, two of whom were working and two of whom were Court that he examined the destill going to school. She also told fifth accused that her master and his two sons went to work at 9 aim. She further told fifth ac-Loused that her mester and his sons, worked at a bank and that the best time to go to the house would be between 9 a.m. and except on Sundays and

Chan sald that after asking her the questions mentloned. fifth accused asked her if she had any relatives. She told him she had no relatives except a sister, who was in Kowloon City. Fifth accused is then alleged to have said to ner: ."If I make a fortune out of It I want you to go away 'with

Chan said that she told fifth that it would be too much trouble, but he said that it on friendly terms with everybody of lies. did not matter. The reason he on the floor. gave was that if a report was made and she were taken to the Police Station she, being a woman, could not bear the threats which would be made. This would not suit his arrangements. Chan declared that when she asked fifth negused whether or not be would bring arms, he said that he would do so, but that she need have no worries. She finally told him that If he intended to do the job. it would be best if he gave her_notice_the day before. She for similar offences, Lam Yingwould then arrange to leave the kit was charged with larceny door open and pretend to know from the person of Sheung nothing about the matter. She Kau of HK\$78, 14,000 customs would put the blame on the children.

When this conversation took months hard labour and recomplace in the Tai O Eating House, mended for banishment. the informer who took her to see Insp. H. Brownrigg prosecuted.

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SI Clarke Fined

The case in which three police officers, S.I. Clarke, Detective P.C. Lau Hoi-nam and P.C. Chan Po-wah were summoned before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central for unlawful detention and assault of Kwan Sing, a rice shop foki, ended yesterday when the magistrate discharged all three on the count of unlawful

mon assault was preferred put on duty. Throughout his service in the Navy he had a clean against all three. S.I. Clarke, the prisoner's cège, he went to was true. She was only giving who pleaded guilty, was fined clean he would not have seen to the Sallors and Soldiers Home. evidence that such a conversation \$250, Lau Hoi-nam was found be a Petry Officer and the Police He denied that he or the other had taken place with fifth ac- not guilty and discharged and detectives showed a revolver to cused. The preparations for going Chan Po-wah was found guilty him.

desied that he ever at any time she gave to question's put to her solicitors for the defence visited concerned, the assault was more kicked second accured. Be did not by fifth accused came out of her Cleverly Street and the scene of than a shake. the alleged incident.

She knew a person named Ng | In the afternoon Mr. d'Almada, Lenefit of the doubt, Sing. He was the person who in discharging the defendants on went with her to meet fifth ac- | the unlawful detention count, said | cused struck Kwan-sing in the in the course of his judgment that ribs and he was not satisfied When it was put to Chan that | Section 20 gave the police wide with the answers accused had he did not meet fifth accused at powers as a policeman may ar- given in the witness box. He was thi O Eating House, she main- rest and detain any person acting also fined \$250. tained that the meeting did take in a suspicious manner for enplace. She was not forced to act quiries. There was no hard and n this matter and was receiving fast rule as to what constituted "suspicious manner."

Denied Assoult

s.i. Clarke, not being satis- Application the jury to retire, but to return again at 10 a.m. today, when nearing will be resumed. In the questions, was justified in tak- . Two applications to use the tion as to the admissibility of station. There, in answer to ques- | Cricket Club, King's Park, for statements made by the accused tions, the fact that Kwan Sing domestic purposes, and down the numbers for some one nedy Road, for habitation were be accepted by Clarke as the yesterday at its fortnightly meet-

[that he-beat-anyone-or-that_first | four persons only of the baseaccused did so. He did not assault ment room on the south side of Kwan-sing while the finger the Kowloon Cricket Club build-A verdict of death by mis- prints were being taken. Witness ing, however, would be forthadventure was reached by Mr. was reluctant to have the finger oming on condition that at-least Latimer acting as Coroner at an prints taken. He was not stand- naif of the existing doorway is Chan said that in answer to inquest at Kowloon Magistracy ing in the proper position, and to provided with a glassed area. other questions by 13th accused, yesterday into the death of a 23- enable the prints to be taken he she told him that the money was year-old married woman, at No. pushed witness aside with his food-shop licence, a food preserv-

Kwan Sing. He'dld not see made. -Kwan-sing being stamped upon. He did not know why Kwan Sing had made allegations.

Chan, the third accused, denied that he drew his revolver on witness. He did not arrest wit-Chan Sai-mul, who said Yeung ness and did not know who did sik-tal, the deceased, was her so. He denied assaulting Kwantiece, was lying on her bed at sing and added that he was in J-p.m.-on-Jun.-23-when-she-heard. the-charge-room-until-he-went of heavy thud outside on the duty. There were a number of mssage. She rushed out and Police officers including an Euroound her niece lying unconclous. pean Inspector.

Mr. Comber, for first accused, With the help of another woman the brought Yeung to the said that his client pleaded guilty to the charge of common assault, Young's husband was seriously and would like to draw attention. in hospital. Chan said, and that assault included the mereher niece had had little food in the touching of a person in certain 'ew days prior to the incident. She circumstances. The stories of the had no one else to support her witnesses for the prosecution were and was in distress. Young was greatly exaggerated and a issue

Clarke had been very frank in his account of what had happenled and admitted that he shook Kwan-sing in the charge room.

"Shook Kwan-Sing" Counsel said that there had Lo Chor-pak, unemployed, was been an opportunity to observe sentenced to three months hard the demeanour of Kwan-sing in abour yesterday at Central court and asked that considera-Magistracy by Mr. Hin Shing Lo tion be taken, that it was late for larceny of three suits of at night at the end of the pairol pyjamas from the China Em- and the demeanour of witness was enough to make any ohe With three previous convictions langry when questions were not answered.

The-only-evidence....against accused! was that he shook Kwan-sing. There was none of assault. Accused had been formerly in

the Royal Navy and after 14 years service reached the rank of Petty Officer. He joined the Police Force two years ago and

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detention. A substituted charge of com- without any police training was

In giving his decisions, Mr. that the revolver was the pro- between herself and Cheung In the morning the Magistrate, d'Almada said that he was satisperty of second accused. Ho Wing-kam. The answer which the prosecution officer and the ned that as far as Clarke was

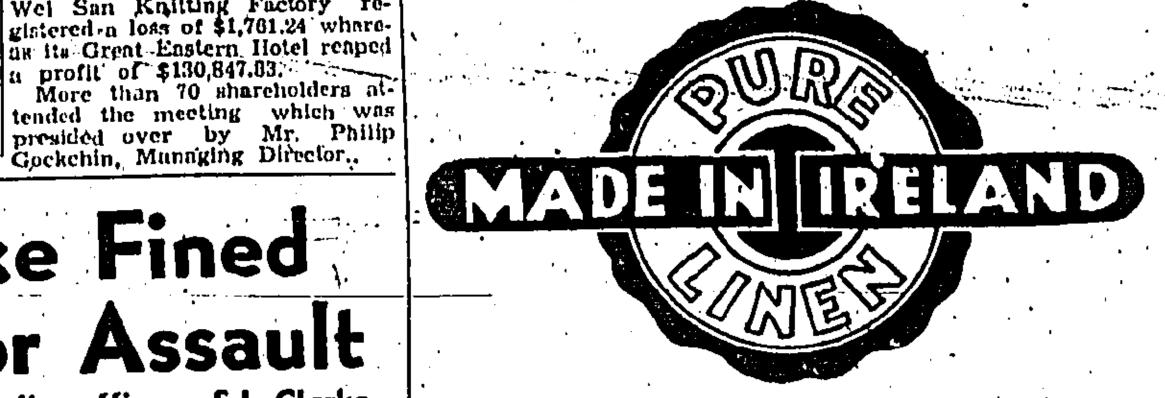
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ing Kwan-sing to the Police basement rooms of the Kowloon had told Clarke that he had taken | garages of Nos. 1, 2, and 3, Kenin the Oriental Buildings need not refused by the Urban Council

In the witness box Lau, denied . Approval for domestic-use by Three other applications for a

ation establishment, and a milk in reply to Mr. Shaftain, ac- shop were also refused. The cused said that if witness said premises of the applicants were that he had been assaulted he unsuitable for the purposes for Was lying. He did not strike which the applications were

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could not wait very long, and false prefences. after several inquiries requested . that Lau return their ing by false pretences \$300 from money. His failure to do so led to Lau's appearance in \$410 from Kong Wah on Jan. 1, Court at Kowloon Magistracy and \$300 from Wan Fung on Dec vesterday, charged on four 19, 1947.

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T. S. D. WHITLEY Hong Kong, 10th May, 1948.

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TO-DAY,

LEUNG, 101 Jervols Street, 5.45 p.m. The Jacobean Room, asserted that he relied on Chan's The Hong Kong Hotel.

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All persons raising such objections should also file an

'Secrethry.

The four aspirants, however, counts of obtaining money by Lau was charged with obtain-

> Li Kam on Dec. 23, 1947, \$500 from Kong Sai-wah on Jun, 2, The complainants, all natives |of Sal Kun, tola the Court how they approached the defendant, who promised that he would try to fix them up abourd a ship. They were informed that they would have to pay some money

ed to procure the job the money would be returned. When they asked him for their money after the promise was not kept, the defendant told them that he had used the money and Vehicles may be inspected at could not pay up.

for expenses, and that if the full-

Asked for Job

Chan Tak-ying, foki of the "Sun Hol Tong Boarding House" (Chinese seamen's house). Li TENDERS for the purchase Yuen Street, East, said he onof these vehicles must be for- ployed seamen for ships and warded under scaled cover would only take qualified crews. In August last year he met defendant who asked him whether he could get a job for him aboard an American ship. Chan said that he told Lau that he would

On Dec. 10, Chan said he bormarked "TENDER (MT)," or ly loan. At the end of April, Lau they may be deposited in the came for his money, Chan said, Tender box at the same and as a result he had to arrange to sell his property to raise the money. But before selling he Tenders will close on the managed to borrow \$500 to repay Lau. The police came in at that

Lau said that he was a stoker abourd a Dutch ship and went round Europe for five years. He bad been working in the Alhambra Theatre, the Powell Indus-trial Works, and the Empress of Russia. The complainants approuched him for seamen's jobs.

He had been promised by Chan that he would be getting one as stoker abourd an American ship and relying on that promise he thought he could get jobs for his fellow-villagers. He mentioned Chan's promise to them, and said that they would have to pay certain expenses. Out of the amount he collected

from them he paid \$500 to Chan, which was the loan, and which was on consideration that Chan Receipt Produced

A receipt produced in Court read that the money was borrowed on condition that it would be BUY DIRECT FROMSENGLAND Secretary, Urban Council. returned whether the job was obtained or not.

visited Chan regarding the job, ENGLISH and most of the money he had from them was spent on meals sports and fares. On several occassions shoe he brought certain of the complainants to see Chan. On one Wide fixing occasion he brought all of them | Sports Shoe to see Chan.

should not mention about getting a job for him, as if he had done strongly sewn. Every pair fully guaranteed. so the whole matter would not have occurred. Lau should have The World's Greotest told him the truth. Lau admitted that he was not

In-il-position-to-promise-jobs-but-

Mr. Latimer contended that there was not sufficient evidence of intention to defraud and that it was in all probability an action leather uppers, Leather soles, Medium toe of good faith on the part of the P2223 Brown Willow Calf, P2212 in Black Calf. defendant. The Magistrate adjourned the case for a week enable the defendant to pay up the money to the complainants. When all parties were satisfied, he suggested dropping the case.

L. B. WOOD MURDER The case in which three Chi-

nese. Lau Hol allas Lau Yun-hon, Ho Chouk-kiu, and Li Chungthun alias Di Chik-sang are NEW ARK, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A. charged with the murder of L. B. | ESTABLISHED OVER 35 YEARS Wood on Feb. 11, on a pathway leading from Lion Rock to Shatin, which was provisionally fixed for hearing on May 24, was yesterday adjourned by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), till the next Criminal Sessions. Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, is appearing for all three accus-

the meeting of Toc H this evening and the subject of his address "Berlin Re-visited."

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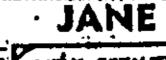
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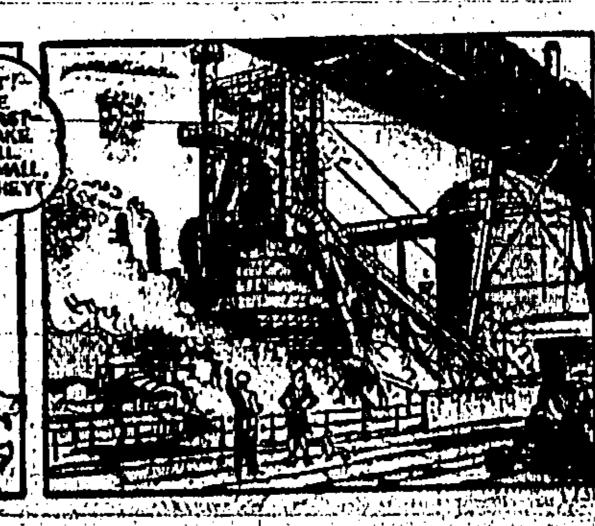
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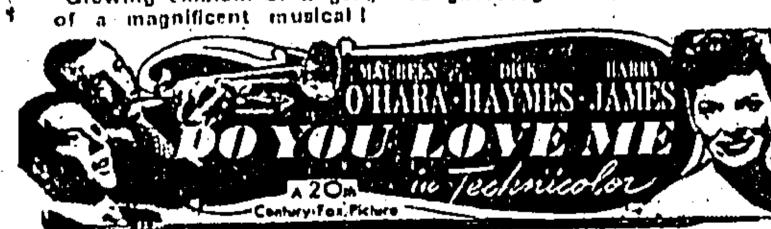
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President's Order

Seizure Washington, May 10.

Union leaders stonight called_off their threatened train strike after President Truman seized the railways and obtained a Federal Court order forbidding a walkout.

The railway men made up their minds to surrender shortly before ten p.m. EDT, at a secret meeting in their hotel headquarters

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voke their walkout call.

Will Obey

The order requires the three

unionsate call off the walkout

and also bars the unions and

their leaders from doing any-

thing to encourage a walkout. The decision to invoke the power

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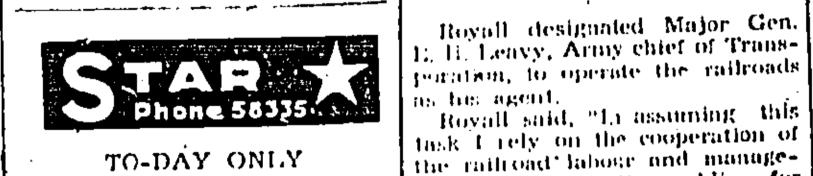
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That was two hours after | About the time the executive Federal Judge Alan Goldsborough [order was issued, representatives had shapped a nine-day anti- of the Brotherhoods left the strike order on them and about White House declining to say nine hours before the walkout whether their members would. was to have begun in the Eastern accorde to , the President's work Time Zonc. -

A Union official told the United Press, "word is now going across the country that there will be no strike on Tuesday"

Earlier, President Trumon had seized United States railroads and called on every rail worker to cooperate with the Governworldwide repercussions." ment by remaining on duty. The President acted as reprepresent wages and working conhoods which called a strike for 6 ditions would continue in effect been received in Shanghul and a.m. on Tuesday and represent- while the roads are under Army two shiploads are being unloadatives of the management con- operation. It said that since the ped. tinued fruitless discussions at the three Brotherhoods refused to ac-

White House. President Truman at 12,58 President's Emergency Board, EDT signed the seizure order and situation had developed making directed the Army Sceretary, Government seizure "imperative Kenneth Royall, to operate the for the lines in the name of the Governo citizens."



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JAPANESE REPARATIONS

Shanghal, May 11. Chinese sources said today that President Truman's seizure the shipment of Japanese reorder was effective immsparations equipment to China President Truman said, "A will be completed by the middle strike on our railroads would be of May.

The sources said that up to The order provided that the dute 1,388,069 tons of interim reparations items have already

> They said that applications for reparations items exceeded the total alloted to China by three times, but distribution has not yet started due to the dispute over priority.—United Press.

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Announcements. 1,25 p.m.-Interlule. 1,30 p.m .- "From the Shows." 2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6,00 p.m.-Programme Summary. 6,01 p.m .- Children Half Bour: "Beau Gente" by P. C. Wren (B.B.C.T.S.) Episode 7t "The Blege". 6,30 p.m.—Wednesday Berenade! 7.00 p.m .- "You Asked for It" Variety

. Lynn Frazer. (Studio). 8,00 p.m.-World and Home (London Relay). 8,15 p.m.-Jazz Octet (B.B.C.T.S.)

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Braga (Studio). 9,50 p.m.-George Melachrino and His Orchestes. 10,00 p.m.—World and Home (London Relay).

don Relay). Variety Orchestra 10.45 p.m.-II.II.C. Entertains, (B.B.C.T.S.) 11.00 p.m .- Radio News Reel (London Relay). 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close

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night issued a restraining order as indicated by the bid and if the the rest of the tricks. n an attempt to stop the strike, bidding itself is not too unusual. Goldsborough's order re. In some cases it points out to instead of making that very bad possibly defeat the contract. S. A J 5 4

H. K Q 9 7 5 D. Q 10 7 Goldsborough presumably could H. J 8 3 W E D. A 9 B 5

S. Q 10 9 7 3 C. K J 8 7 5

(Dealer: West. North-South union leaders turned down the Army's request to cancel the Earlier, a union spokesman,

With no specific suit informacourse" would obey a court or- tion, West led his club-10 because D. 10_9_4. WED. AQJ3 He and his associates later told that suit to the other three hold-Secretary of the Army Kenneth ings. After winning in dummy, Royall they would not cancel the South made a safety play in strike call, and Royall thereupon trumps. Counting on East for the asked the Attorney General to K, because of the double, the deget i injunction.--United Press clarer scored the spade A and ing to protect himself from any

possible defensive ruffs. his heart A and diamond A, tournaments?

Making a suit bid has one would play. When the 3 went on advantage which can never be the first of these and the 4 on y request that all citizens give achieved in quite the same dell- the next, the case looked hopenite, exact, specific way by mak- less to him unless West had an-In the meantime, Senator Wil- ing a No Trump call or an 'in- other spade and could trump inm F. Knowland (Republican, formative double. It tells your with it, So, on the off-chance

c making the railway unions safetly lead, if the opponents leton, he returned that suit, his abject to the Taft-Hartley law, wind up playing the deal at a 2. That made it easy for the United States district judge T. contract of their own. That is, it declarer to set up the dummy by Alan Goldsborough on Monday can if the suit is approximately, simple reverse play and so take It East had bid 2-Diamonds

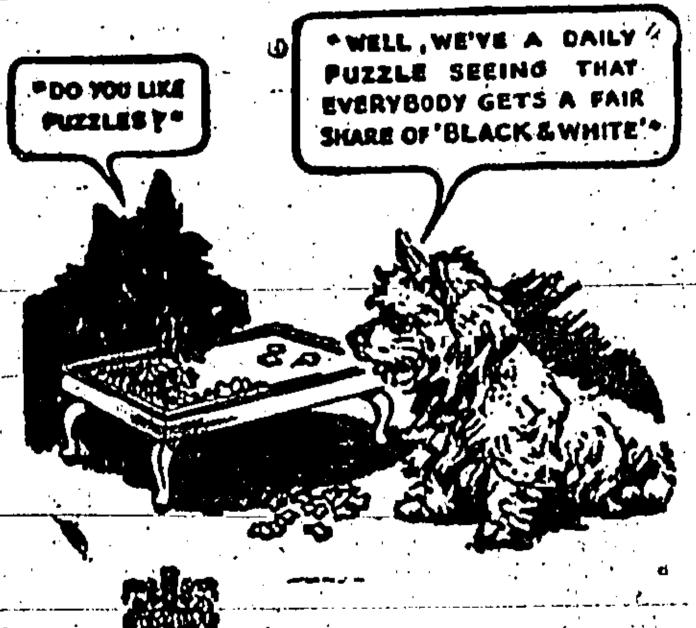
quires the three strike-three him a lead he could not consider double-of-1-Heart, West would tening Brotherhoods-engineers, at all unless you bid the suit- have had a perfect bold defenfiremen and switchmen-to re. often the only lead that could sive stroke advertised to him. In the diamond K. The repeat of his 4, lowest card he could possibly hold, would have told East he was now out of the suit. Simple counting would have shown East that his partner could ruff, but so could South. The heart A and later spade, however, would have furnished enough tricks—to

bent the contract. TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

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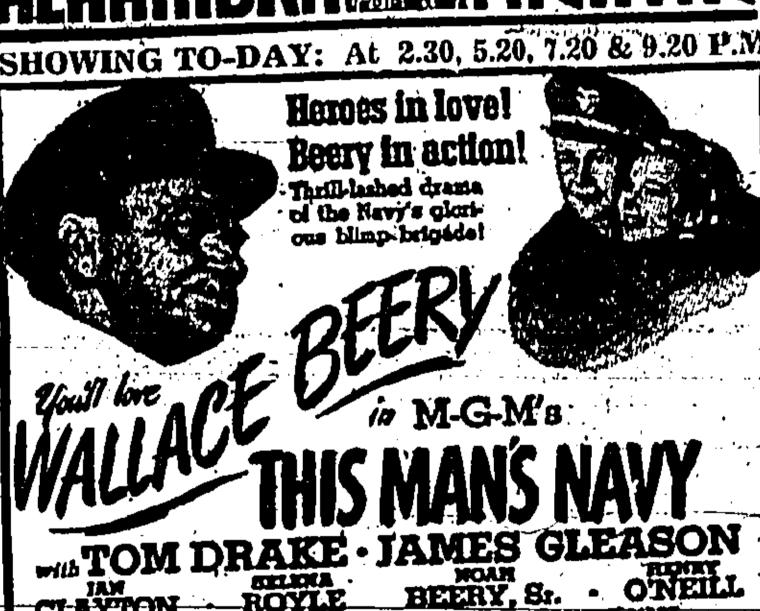
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If you can finesse either direction against a queen, what fac-East won that and laid down tor should guide you in a pair

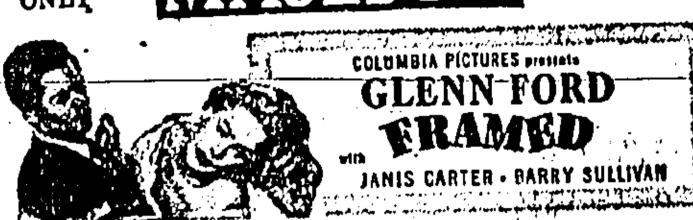


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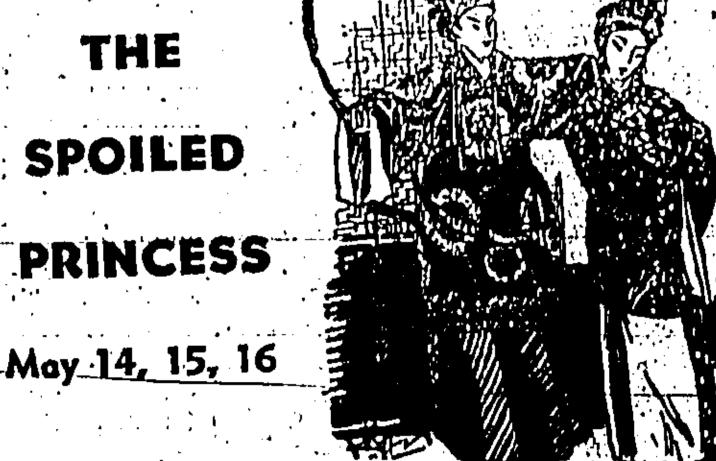
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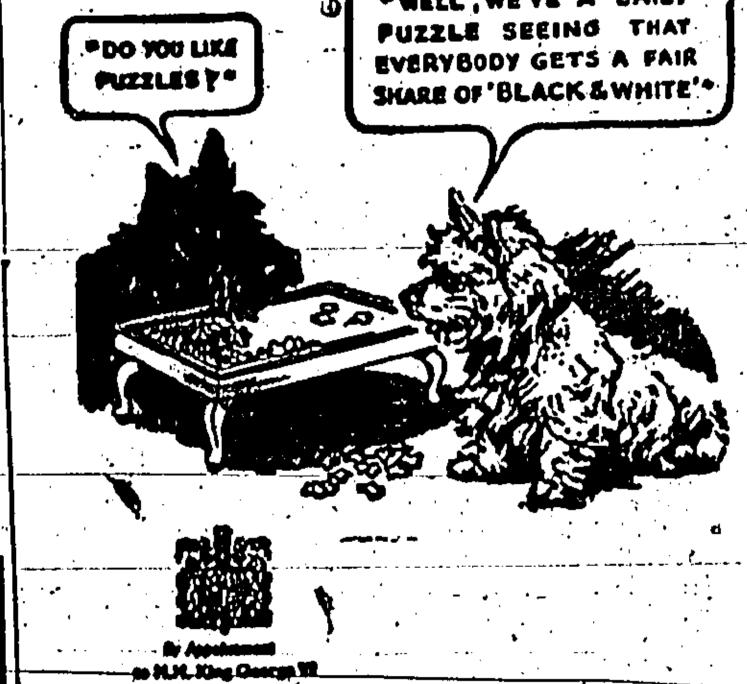


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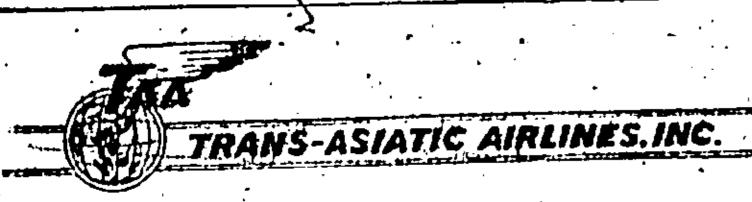
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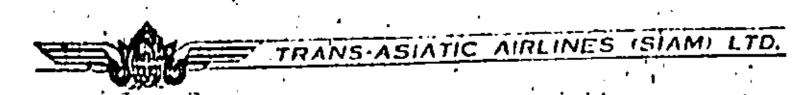
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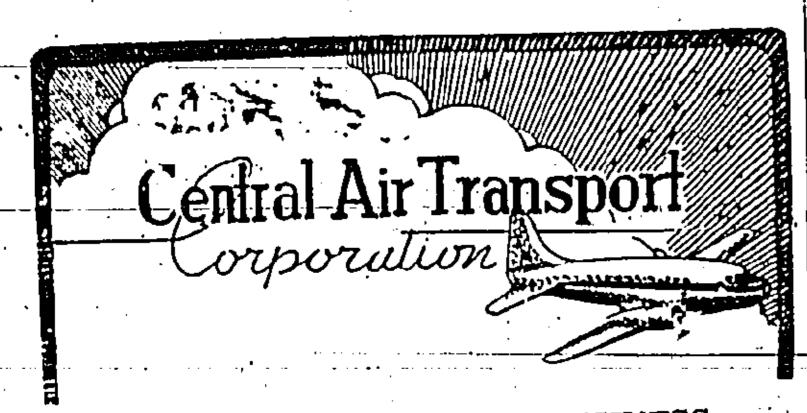
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affairs were the general appreciation of the gravity of lines of Government's policy.

supporters about, for example, the development of events in berlain-Administration and their British security would be mark. Nothing of major importance oc-Cirecce.

the country generally—than and India in the face of a simul-special operation to Sir Thomas Admiralty belief before the war. at any time since the end of the second World War.

Czechoslovakia has had a sud- might well have involved the den effect, as of a chemical of the Russians in Berlin.

is now accepted—however reluctantly—that Europe is now divided into the "two camps" whose existence M. of 1914 in no way repeated itself. Zhdanov proclaimed at the begun their rebuilding and had no foundation meeting of the power even to form a line of batthat this division has been Bismarck and Tirpitz, both of which, it must be assumed, had deliberately-created by the transgressed the agreed Treaty. Soviet Government. And it limits in tonnage, were at least a is realised that the Soviet year from completion. politically aggressive;

offensive from the East. people in Britain expect war some 60 destroyers and smaller round the Cape, or regard war as inevitable. vessels. abuse which the Soviet press directs against not only the "monopoly capitalists" but the position in Berlin. against the Socialist parties "We are in Berlin as of

of the West. and of co-operation with the end." Soviet Union and with its as-

appreciation and acceptance that the British Government of the fact that, at any rate and the British authorities in for the present, the Soviet Berlin had "kept quite cool Union desires neither friend-and refused to be irritated." ship nor co-operation, that it | Those sentences sum up and vocative mood.

British policy.

Those lines are, first, to clude methods of furthering consolidate the defensive the Communist objective." forces-of-the West, lest-weak- There can be 'n peacofulworse from meeting pro- ing Communist dicintorships

Mr. Bevin, in effect summed does so, Western Europe must up that whole policy in a lew remain, calmly and unexcitsentences when referring to edly on guard.



aware, a considerable knowledge mirally. The command of the Abyssinia would be cut flowers of the Admiralty and of the Baltic was vital to the enemy, in a vase, Navy. The four years Scandinavian supplies, Swedish from 1911 to 1915, when I had ore, and, above all, protection the duty of preparing the Fleet against Russian descents on the extent desired, while theirs for war and the task of directing long undefended northern constline would be overweighted. If the Admiralty during the first of Germany-in one place little 10 critical months, had been the more than 100 miles from Berlin most vivid of my-life. in the interval I had studied man Navy to dominate the Baltic. and written much about naval I was therefore sure that in this attairs. I had spoken repeatedly opening phase Germany would not upon them in the House of Com- compromise her command of that mons. I had always preserved a sea. Thus, while submarines and

the two days' debate in the and, calthough their foremost pocket battleship, might be sent submarine had been which the They lend therefore to become House of Commons on foreign critic in these years I had been out to disturb our traffic, no ships made privy to many of their would be risked which were I was of course familiar from The German Flect, as at this

the European situation and the the published records with the moment developed, must aim at general approval of the broad strength, composition and struc- this as its prime and almost its ture of our Fleet, actual and sole objective. prospective, and with those of For the main purposes of Sen That there should be criti- the German, Italian and Japanese Power and for the enforcement of cism on detail was of course Navies. As a critic and a spur, our principal naval offensive meainevitable. It is, indeed, the my public specches had naturally sure, the Blockade, we must of dwelt, upon weaknesses and short- course maintain a superior fleet in very purpose of debate. And comings and, taken by themselves, our northern waters; but no very there is still much disquiet had by no means portrayed either large British naval forces were, it in many early encounters with every day, but doubtful how to always went to bed at least for among the Government's own the vast strength of the Royal seemed, needed to watch the de- ij-boats, our anti-U-boat resour-Navy or my own confidence in it. bouches from the Baltle or from ces were far too limited to pre-It would be unjust to the Cham-the Heligoland Bight,

But on the whole there is a the Navy had not been adequately upon the Kiel Canal rendered that U-boat warfare. The Battle of prepared for a war with Germany, side-door from the Baitle useless, the Atlantic was reserved for preater unity of opinion in the or with Germany and Italy. The even if only at intervals, A year 1941 and 1942. House of Commons-and in effective defence of Australasia before I had sent a note upon this laneous attack by Japan raised [Inskip. more serious difficulties; but in this case—which was at the mo-The Communist coup in ment unlikely—such an assault United States.

I therefore felt, when I entered agent which suddenly clari- upon my duties, that I had at my fies a cloudy solution. And disposal what was undoubtedly that effect has been enhanced the finest-tempered instrument of naval war in the world, and I was and reinforced by the conduct sure that time would be granted to make good the oversights of Except for a tiny minority, peace and to cope with the equally certain unpleasant surprises of

> The tremendous naval situation It is realised the. Their two great battleships,

dynamic expansionist and had been fraudulently increased been taken. that by the Germans from 10,000 tens the Western democracies have to 20,000 tons, had been completed to defend themselves and had available the three "pocket it was already clear that Musso- send the bulk of her Fleet, escort John Anderson as Home Sceretheir way of life against a battleships" of 10,000 tons, Ad- link was waiting upon events. In at least 80,000 men in transports tary and Minister of Home Sepersistent and continuous miral Graf Spee, Admiral Scheer this uncertainty, and as a measure in order to effect a landing, and curity, though not actual memand Deutschland, together with of precaution till all our arrange- begin a siege which would end berg of the War Cabinet, should World Copyright reserved. Retwo fast eight-inch-gun cruisers of ments were complete, we thought only in disaster if the Japanese be present on all occasions. Thus This does not mean that the 10,000 tons, six light cruisers, and it best to divert our shipping sea-communications were out at our total was eleven.

of "war-mongering." Nor is the sens. There was no doubt Italy combined, the powerful had built up a nowarful there any parallel to the that the British Navy was over- fleet of France, which by the re-

right," he said. "It is our in-

That on the one side. On the other, he was equally But there is also a realist emphatic in his insistence

takes every opportunity to epitomise British policy toreject co-operation and uses wards the Soviet Union.; It every device to destroy even is one of preparedness for the the remnants of friendship, worse but of hope for the best. It is an aggressive and pro- It is one of firmtess coupled with patience and prudence Faced by that situation— even under delibérate prothe dangers of which are only vocation. And there is all too evident—the House of the time a readiness to reach Commons as a whole made a "real and lasting settleit clear that it endorses and ment" provided that it is real approves the twin lines of and not simply a dishonest device "so designed as to in-

ness might tempt the Rus- settlement for all Europe sians to turn from a political without very great difficulty to a military offensive. And, if Russia will genuinely resecond, while firmly opposing riourice her Imperialist aims all attempts at encroachment of expanding her hegemony and refusing to yield to the over other States and her pressure of a "nerve war," to Communist aims of overabstain from any action which throwing the "capitalist demight. make the situation mocracies" and of establish-

vocation by counter-provoca- throughout Europe. But, unless and until slie



NAVAL POSITION

dard. It had to face enormous possibly sooner. and innumerable duties, rather

My views on the naval strategic which might be fatal to her situation were already largely power of continuing the I had, as the reader may be formed when I went to the Ad- All her troops in Libya and -made it imperative for the Ger-

necessary to the Baltic control.

Service advisers to suggest that edly increased if an air attack curred in the first year of the

danger to, or the consequent de-October 29, 1938. In a war with Germany the terrent upon, British warships severance of the Kiel Canal from air attack. The air almost Minister himself becomes Minis- if it only last: 20 minutes, is would be an achievement of the immediately proved itself a for- ter of Defence, a strong compres- sufficient to renew all the vital first importance....Owing to midable menace, especially in sion is obtained. Personally, forces. there being few locks, and no the Mediterranean. Malta, with when I was placed in charge, I I regretted having to send mymarked difference of sea-level at its almost negligible air defences, did not like having unharnessed self to bed like a child every the two ends of the Canal, its presented a problem for which Ministers around me. I prefer- afternoon, but I was rewarded by interruption by H.E. bombs, there was no immediate solution, red to deal with chiefs of organ- being able to work through the even of the heaviest type, could On the other hand in the first isations rather than counsellors, night until two or even laterswiftly be repaired.

If however many bombs of sunk by air attack. medium size fitted with !lmc luses, some set for a day, others for a week, and others for a ment of any hostile action or in- ble's sake or to cut a figure. month, &c., could be dropped in | tent upon the part of Japan. The the Canal, their explosions at main pre-occupation of Japan uncertain intervals and in un- was naturally America. On no certain places would close the account must anything which Cabinet plan was almost imme- the human structure. Canal to the movement of war- threatened in the For East divert diately expanded, by the force of The First Sea. Lord, Adml. ships or valuable vessels until us from our prime objectives in circumstances, to include Lord Pound, as soon as he had realdeeply dredged. Alternatively, special fuses with magnetic ac- terests and possessions in the Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the actually go to bed, but dozed off

mines is interesting in view of could defend if Japan came in fence; and Lord Hankey, Minister to sleep during the Cabinet meetlight battle - cruisers, what was soon to come upon us. would be the fortress of Singa- without Portfolio. ings. One word about the Navy camp is, in its intentions. Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which No special action had however pore.

Italy-had-not declared war, and sait water Japan' would have to Secretary, Mr. Eden, and Sir ing mind.

We had, however, already on There is in Britain no trace surface eraft to our command of preponderunce over Germany and cupled Indo-China and Slam and Thus there was no challenge in jour side, in addition to our own steady flow of invective and man in strength and in numbers, abuse which the Soviet press strength and degree of efficiency ever attained by the French Navy since the days of the Monarchy. was undefeated, and as long as we held Singapore, no invasion of Australia or New Zealand by

Should Italy become mostile, our first battlefield must be the Mediterranean. I was entirely Japan was deemed possible. We There is instead—not only tention to stay there. I hope opposed, except as a temporary in the Labour movement—a that the attempts to settle convenience, to all plans for could give Australasia a good willingness and a desire for these problems by a war of quitting the centre and merely guarantee to protect them from scaling up the ends of the great this denger, but we must do it restoration both of friendship nerves will be brought to an inland sea. Our forces alone, in our own way, and in the prowithout the aid of the per sequence of operations.

CARNIVAL

and no reason to assume that its French Navy and its fortified | Newspaper opinion, headed by science, training or skill was in harbours, were sufficient to The Times, favoured the princi- 11 years. I had therefore no any way defective. Apart from drive the Italian ships from the ple of a War Cabinet of not more responsibility for the past or for the shortage of cruisers and des son, and should secure complete than five or six Ministers, all of any want of preparation now aptroyers the Fledt had been main maval command of the Mediter- whom should be free from de- parent. On the contrary, I' had tained at its customary high stan- rancan within two months and partmental duties. Thus alone, for the last six or seven years

The British domination of the Mediterranean would inflict Liuries upon an enemy, Italy,

The French and our people in Egypt could be reinforced to any starved. Not to hold the Central Mediterranean would be to expose Egypt and the Canal. well as the French possessions. to invasion by Italian troops with German leadership.

I had accepted too readily when out of office the Admiralty his facts and figures. Whilst the technical efficiency of visors and commentators, reading the Asdic apparatus was proved an immense amount of material

War Cabinet.

vent our suffering serious losses.

In common with prevailing

I did not sufficiently measure the

These views of course ceased to

As long: as the British Navy

it was argued, could a broad and been a continual prophet of evils concerted view he taken upon which had now in large measure war policy, especially in its larger aspects. Put shortly, "Five men

Statesmen, however high their nominal authority, are at a serious disadvantage in dealing with the Ministers at the head of the great Departments vitally concerned. This is especially true of

the Service Department. The War Cabinet Ministers diffident of challenging the responsible Minister, armed with all the force of young men and new

ing more harm than good.

Often they can do little more

puties. It is therefore necessary

than arbitrate or find a compro-

Mr. Churchill reviews in this instalment

the naval position at the beginning of the war,

and discusses the principles of composing a

come to mass:

Thus, armed as I now was with with nothing to do but to run the mighty machine of the Navy, the war" was deemed the ideal. on which fell in this phase the There are, however, many sole burden of active fighting, I practical objections to such a did not feel myself at any discourse. A group of detached advantage, and had I done so, it would have been removed by the courtesy and loyalty of the Prime

Minister and his colleagues. Although the Prime Minister was my senior by some years in age, I was almost the only antediluvian. This might well have been a matter of reproach themselves would naturally be in a time of crisis, when it was natural and popular to demand

I saw therefore that I should have to strive my utmost to keep pace with the generation now in power and with fresh young glants who might at any time appear. In this t relied upon knowledge as well as upon all, possible zenl and mental energy. For this purpose I had recourse to a method of life which had been forced upon me at the Admiralty, in 1914 and 1915, and which I found greatly extended my daily capacity for work. use their knowledge without do- one hour as early as possible in the afternoon and exploited to the full my happy gift of falling

almost immediately into deep mise in inter-departmental dis- sleep. By, this means I was able to that the Ministers in charge of press a day 'and a half's work the Foreign Office and the fight- into one. Nature had not ining Departments should be in- tended mankind to work from tegral members of the supreme eight in the morning until midnight without that refreshment Of course, where the Prime of blessed oblivion which, even

year no British capital ship was Everyone should do a good day's sometimes much later—in the work and be accountable for morning, and begin the new day some definite task, and then they between eight and nine o'clock.

There was no sign at this mon do not make trouble for trou- This routine I observed I throughout the wat, and I commend it to others if and when they find it necessary for a long Mr. Chamberlain's original War spell to get the last scrap but of

Hallfax, Foreign Secretary; Sir ised my technique, adopted it We could not protect our in- Samuel Houre, Lord Privy Scal, himself, except that he did not Yellow Sea from Japanese at- Exchequer; Lord Chatfield, Min- in his armchair. He even carried The phrase about magnetic tack. The farthest point we ister for the Coordination of De- the policy so far as often to go

Singapore was us far from Service Ministers, of whom I now awaken him to the fullest ne-Japan as Southampton from New became one. In addition it was, tivity. Nothing slipped past his York. Over these 3,000 miles of necessary that the Dominions vigilant ear, or his comprehend-

(To Be, Continued)

production, even partially, in any language, strictly prohibited.

Gentle Woman Gets Yard's Goat

London, May 11. Scotland Yard, which respects the sensibilities of tetiring old ladies who want nothing to do with the police, became impatient today with a woman who may have a clue to the identity of a murderer.

Handwriting experts said the woman, "gentle, ageing and By Dick Turner self-effacing", has written to Scotland Yard twice to say that on Feb. 8 she took a photograph. of the grave of her mother in London's Tower Hamlet Ceme-

> In-the background of the picture, when it was developed, was the figure of a little girl who, the Lcorrespondent said, is undoubtedlly Eileen Lockhart, 5, who vanished on that day and who was found strangled in a bombwrecked building on Feb. 11, Standing beside the little girl said the correspondent, was man whom the police would like to identify and question.

of reluctance to get involved in seized.
"scandalous excitement."
The man, Charles Henry Read-

respect the lady's sensibilities Cyprus. If she posted the vital hegative But there has been no reply

position to be considerate, we inspection.

reluctance on the part of a lady to stand between us and duly. Tomorrow we start looking for of Reading. If a servant acquirethis secondary clue."

Prospects are that the reluctant vice in the wense that the assets, lady will be found, for every or facilities, or position he coc-Londoner has to sign numerous cupled were the tent cause of his documents, such as receipte for obtaining the money, ha was nopropured to study some millions | Redding a uniform and army of alguatures to find ther. Asto- position were the sole reason for clated Press.

Sergeant Case

London, May 10. A former British Army sergeant alleged to have amassed £20,000 by bribes while stationed in Cairo during the war, lost an action against the The correspondent signed her Crown today for recovery of name but gave no address because £13,632, which the Crown

In numerous public state. The man, Charles Henry Read-ments the Yard said it would ing, was said to be now living in

For the Crown, the Attorneysuid in the High Court that Reading got the money by riding and today a Yard officer said im- in uniform in a lorry engaged in illicit whisky and brandy traffic. "Whereas we have every dis-His presence prevented police The judge sold that the Crown



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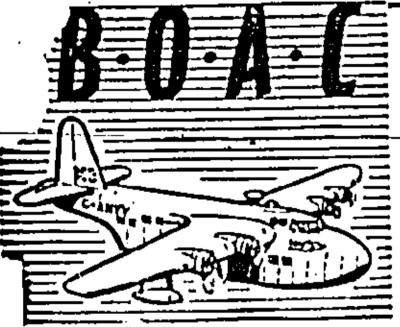
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ARABS FULLY PREPARED FOR ORGANISED WARFARE

Flare-Up At End Mandate

Jerusalem, May 10. E KALL

Jowish military successes were reported in Northern Palestine and around Jarusalem itself, and despatches from Damascus reported that Arab leaders, meeting there tonight, were fully prepared for organised warfare with the end of the British mandate in five days' time.

Jewish successes in the north were reported in another Damascus despatch—an Arab communique admitting that Arab forces had been "forced to retreat from the northern Palestine town of Safad at dawn today."

Jews Repulsed

Earlier today, a few hours be-

Jewish Agency on the Govern-

ment's new peace plan for Jeru-

mined attacks by 400 Haganah

Cemmandos only 14 miles from

ed down on the Arab village of

Belt Mahair, which dominates

the Arab road block at Bab

El Wad, but later, after fierce

fighting, were repulsed by 600

Un Nenni

London, May 10.

At the request of Mr. John

Mr. Platis-Mills wishes to be

The Government agreed to

postponement until after the

day and concluding on May 24.

The debate will be on an op-

names were added to the tele-

Censorship

London, May 11.

sors have made no changes or

Associated Press correspondents

filing from Amman have been

the free to cable their stories without

radio coverage of Middle East devalopments in

An Associated Press survey Associated Press correspondents

showed censorship existing in have submitted several such

Syria and the Lebanon where stories and so far Haganah cen-

lewish defence force, censors all interference but have been threa-

lewish papers paying most atten- tened repeatedly with expulsion

tion to reports of military operation the Government.—Associated

sorship of foreign correspondents Sir John Torison Whitty, form-

operational trips with Haganah des Gliendl, died on Sunday. His

the Atab-Jewish war for Palestine.

The Arab communique add- [pected to be able to blast the ed that a Haganah attempt to road open and keep it open indeopen the blockaded Jerusalem- fuitely. Tol Aviv highway had failed and, that fighting along the

rente continued. The Jews themselves claimed tore the High Commissioner was to be in control of the heights due to begin talks with the dominating the Arab Bab El Wad road block along the highway. and said that a big. Jewish convoy salem, the Arabs beat off deterwas assembling to make the run

to Jerusalem. Jewish "pioneers" were reportthe Holy City. ed to be hewing their way through a 200 yards long barrier by which the Arabs have blocked coud truffle for the past 20

it. Halfa, the British disclosed that a special mixed board of one Briton, one Arab and three Jews, would be set up to run the enty. Palestine's chief port and the British evacuation embarkation centre, after the end of the mandate on Saturday.

Total War

was said officially, and was ex- Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road today protocol with the ex-Emperor,peeted to be completed by May or tomorrow.-Reuter. 16, on condition that the British received priority of port-services. A Reuter despatch from

Damascus stated that the Arabs were ready for total war and added that the Arab Leaque, in the past fortnight, had carmarked ample funds and war material for the Palestine campaign, and that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabla had assured the other members of the League that he will back their action to "liberate" Palestine. Mr. Alfred Edwards, Labour Member of Parliament The Arab League has decided, was reliably learned in Damascus tonight, that Haj Amin El Husseini, the Mufti, and several other members of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, should make their headquarters somewhere in Palestine before

regulars-in-Palestine, who have Engineering Industries Associa- any of us to interfere with the elearance of thousands of acres hitherto operated loosely under tion. various commands, will now be under a single authority, to be known as "Headquarters of the This includes the Liberation Army, whose field communder in Palestine is Fawzi

El Kawukji. Increased British and American pressure on the Arab_Governments to desist from throwing their regular armies into the polasting struggle was reported lelegram Palestine struggle was reported in Damascus tonight.

_Tug-of-War

Platts-Mills, expelled from the dent." At the same time, popular ernments will eventually give has been postponed. way to the wishes of their peo-Haganah forces are reported to- present at the debate but cannot

night to be in virtual control of do so on Thursday because he the heights dominating the Bab has promised to address con-Wad road block on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway. Late tonight, only the sound of

Whitsun recess starting on Frisporadic fighting sounded over the Judean Hills as a Jewish combined operational force of Hoganah and Palmach (Haganah Commandos), estimated at about position motion for a Parliament-,000 strong, consolidated their ary inquiry into how Members' hilltop positions. Unless the Arabs counter-at- gram without their permission.-

nck-tonight, the Jews are ex- Reuter.

all foreign correspondents' dispatches must pass through the

tions but also keeping an eye

Only instances of Hogonah cen-

open for political developments. Press.

In . Palestine. Haganah.

hands of censors.

Talks On The Sudan

Cairo, May 10. Angle-Egyptian talks on the constitutional, future of the Budan will begin here in the next fow days between thu British Ambassador. Bir Ronald Campbell, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ahmed Khashaba.

This follows consideration by the Egyptian Cabinet of the latest British note on the Sudan, which was considered "satisfactory."-Reuter.

Bao Dai Approves Proposal

Saigon, May 11. It was learned in Saigon on Monday that Annam's ex-Emperor, Bao Dai, has informed

French Vietnamese call "puppet" | Gang.-Reuter. governments).

Arabs, an official British source The ex-Emperor added, how-ever, that he would not go to Viet "told Reuter's special correspon-Last night, when the Jews first Nam before the French-Vietnamstruck, they were reported to ese treaty was signed and until have taken several strategic hill- French-Annamite warfare ended. The French High Commissioner, T.Setse Haganah military headquarters Emile Bolluert, is expected to fly were silent about the operation, to Baie d'Along, off the North The handing over of authority but a semi-official Jewish source Indo-China coast, at the end of Haifn has already begun, it said the Jews hoped to clear the this week to sign the preliminary

Leeds, May 10.

"The fact is that under the na-

tionalised Coal Board the output

per man is gradually going down,

while in the steel industry the

output per_man_is_rapidly_going

Mr. Edwards was recently call-

ed upon to resign at a local La-

bour Party meeting. He has

served warning that "my party

should not think of me as some-

one who must do as he is told.

"If there is any nonsense about

Associated Press.

ATTACKS GOVERNMENT

who is due to appear before his Party's Execu-

tive this week for expected disciplinary action

_because-he-opposed-nationalisation of Britain's-

steel industry, tonight intensified his campaign.

Jerusalem, May 10... Arabs and Jews agreed in principle tonight to put the city of Jerusalem under the protection of the flags of the International Red Cross as an inviolate sanctuary in the heart of warring Palesting.

M. Jacques de Reynler, the International Red Cross délegate In Palestine, told a press con-ference that formal assurances from Arabs and Jews were expected within a few days, and that Red Cross flags would be flown from all the gates of the city to signify that it will have become a demilitarised area and a "place of refuge."

Verbal acceptance had already. he said, come from King Abdullah of Transjordan, Haj Amin El Husseini, the Mufti of Jerusalem. the French he approves of the Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, the proposal to set up a provisional Secretary General of the Arab Crack Jewish forces swoop. Central Viet Nam Government. League, Dr. Elizer Kaplan, the (Such a government presumably Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, would unite French-sponsored local and from leaders of Haganah. administrations which the anti- Irgun Zval Leuml and the Stern

Campaign On Deadly

London, May 11. A campaign to rid East Africa of the tsetse fly will be recommended to the British Government by Mr. Rees-Williams, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies, (lie Colonial Office said today. The fly spreads sleeping sickness to man and beast. Rees-Williams, who returned

last week from a tour of Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya, the Colonial Office said, has decided that the elimination of the isetse fly was necessary before any planned development of East Africa could be carried out. He said the problem was too large for any one colony to undertake and would require international action. The cooperation of Belgium-in-particular,-it was said, would be sought by the "To threaten steel with inter- | He added: "Our experience with Colonial Office. The project ference is just sheer madness," nationalised industry so far has would include spraying from the Informed sources said Arab ir- he asserted at a meeting of the not been so good as to encourage air with insecticides and the

HARRIMAN IN **PARIS**

Paris, May 10. Averell-W.-Harriman,---United States Marshall Plan Ambassador, arrived at Orly airport, Paris, today from London. He will confer with members of the European Economic Cooperation body during his stay,

it in my constituency, I am quite day.—Reuter. SOME_ACHE

expected to last until Wednes-

Labour Party as chief instiga- Mr. Edwards is a member for clamour for effective intervention of a telegram of support Middlesbrough East and is one of Richard Williams, 43-year-old tion is growing hourly. A real from Labour members to the two stablest are in the labour members to the two stablest are in the labour members to the two stablest are in the labour members to the labour stablest are in the labour members to the labour stablest are in the labour members to the labour stablest are in the labour members to the labour stablest are in the labour stables tion is growing hourly. A real from Labour members to the the richest men in the Labour porter, told a judge today that tug-of-war is going on inside from Labour Normal Socialists Desired to the Labour porter, told a judge today that tug-of-war is going on inside pro-Communist Nenni Socialists Party. From being a labourer he stele and drank 74 bottles of each Arab Cabinet, according to pro-Communist Nenni Socialists Party. From being a labourer he stele and drank 74 bottles of each Arab Cabinet, according to in Italy, Thursday's House of in a Teeside blast furnace, he gin in the last three months to political observers, who are Commons debate on the subject became foundry owner and is relieve a persistent stomach ache. now Director of several concerns. The judge let him off with a £5 fine.—Associated Press.

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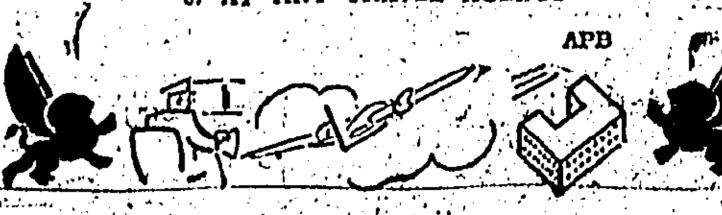
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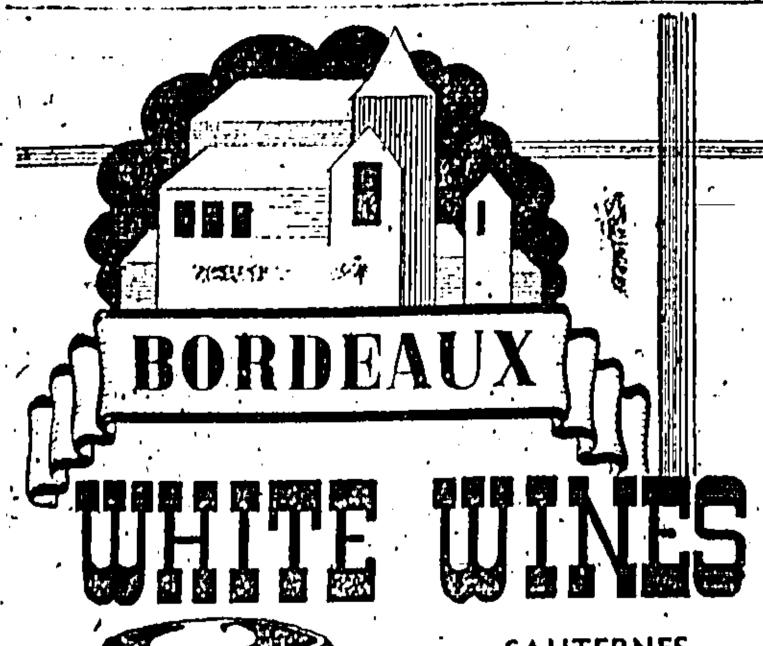
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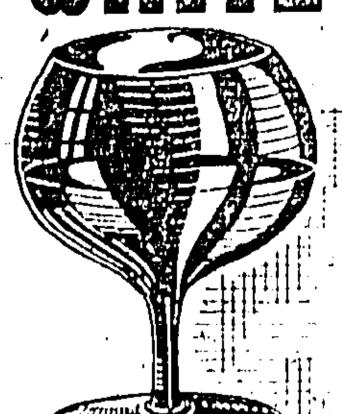
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confidence in his own chances.

but cluttered by ghost-writers,

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nowhere. The jet-black, dark

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names mean nothing to you have

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harnssed man in the White House.

Pride And Prejudice

particularly against U.S. films.

I think that the alleged anti-

American sontiment is being ex-

industry as in everything else. If

our public had deep-rooted ob-

jections to starred-and-striped

performers it would hardly be

invading the Palladium and pour-

ing our pounds to see American

Pool Upsets

nesotan's victory march.

It has more hombs and battleships, machines and motor-cars, last but. Prices keep on going radios and refrigerators, coconut, up and up. A dollar don't mean custard pies, and ice-ercan sodas nothin' no more." than the rest of the world put dogether.

Hr shobs are jammed, storancha full, its railways roads crowded. Its cilizens carn almost three times as much as before the wor. It is terrifyingly strong and brimming with vigour. Is it happy? It is not. It is

scieties. Some nights it cannot steep, and it dure not take a nap during the day. The more powerful it grows, the more deadly the weapons it de-

racked with insecurities and and

velops, the more apprehensive it No one so far has been able to diagnose the tensions and fears

All honest men admit them. During the past few days the neurosis has become more acute. The Russian spectre is haunter-inchief of the house of power, but Tel. 30460 there is a whole company of other ogres, noogoblins, and ghosts.

Motry over what Britain will do is mounting, and now the richest and most influential are beginning to rend strange motives and compulsions into what we say

There have been frequent American reports from London of British bitterness and antagonism toward the U.S., and occasional charges that some British corres--pondents and columnists stationed to New York are hostile. Thus the fear complex fattens, the jit- that British criticism of its films well, and "Macbeth"; has closed fers, get more prevalent, and the has become especially acid. Some down, which is bad news for American dream becomes a de-producers here consider that their Michael Redgrave.

Behind The Curtain

On the surface in New York and other cities you do not see any signs of panic. There is frenzled activity, strident noise, a heetic rushing and pushing, but that is pothing new.

The hurrying, bustling people aggerated in the entertainmentglance at the headlines which say: "U.S, now able to build mussiles to reach any point on earth," and "U.S. socretly tests atom weapen,", then switch their interest to the baseball and racing ling our point show folk.

Plousure-seeking is at a peak. The cinemas, theatres, restaurants, cabarets, bowling alleys, shooting galleries are thronged. The money supply seems limit-ling among themselves about the stocks at their highest points since new agreement. What started out Karenina" and writing tilm the continent's economy. August 1946. Prosperity parades to be a friendly give-and-take in scripts. the persons of exquisitely dressed tury-Fox, and Warner Bros. has girl, Barbara Ann Scott, will try outcome may depend how rides glossy limousines and ar-lifectsion reached. Once again wood success. Politican cars. The bars glisten to iron out matters, bow-land with a pot of gold at strides Americans are taking in Southampton.

The America I now say good- | But behind the golden-dollar- television and that we are not byo to for five weeks looks like decorated curtain there is worry, being left behind. The other day 11-day old strike in Bizonia You see it sometimes in the Paramount announced that they It has more gold and goods and strained faces and hear it often will soon start full-screen cinema protesting against the food television coverage of big news shortage, while works meetgenr than any nation in the world, in casual conversation, The emberiver says: "It can't and sports events.

> before every cinema has its own nesday. The barman says: "Mebbe we television show, just as practically are out to take a crack at them every bar and grill in New York floosians before they get the bomb, and points west has its special equality for all the Bizone Bent him up before they know television set. The industry, a States, and they have been told what's hit 'em. That's why I say feeble toddler for so long, is this may be introduced in July. they'll get us if we don't get them growing muscles.

Worry, fear, distress. Then I call for another beer or rye-and- least as far as colour pictures are days only. sods to wool and blanket the ap- concerned, and the Cinecolor or-

The fact that it is presidential big colour factory in England. ruthless firings of little people, today. the big names are still getting big | Munich was still without tram-

> makes him the highest-pald actor dressed a hopeful appeal to the ever. He will make 18 pictures 2,000 striking motormen and confor Paramount over the next ten ductors to return, telling ... them years and will receive bonuses "they could not succeed." and a percentage of the gross as | Locomotive works strikers at well as a salary of around a Kassel went back to work today quarter of a million dollars per on the orders of their union

> week here. Beatrice Little is workers are out. triumphant in "Inside U.S.A." al- At a machine factory a though the show could be better. Esslingen, in the Ruhr, 2,000 -She-is hardly off the stage and workers downed tools today .--

shows astonishing versatility. Fiorence-Desmond-is-a-resounding hit at the Plaza-the most impressive British impressionist sent

the film "Anna Karenina." Hollywood this week asserted The men haven't been doing so

Frederick Lonsdule, now, revivpictures are getting a worse Press than at any time in the past ten ing "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," plans no new plays, and seems There is an unfortunate belief bitter towards British critics. here that anti-American feeling is There are not many playwrights, growing in Great Britain and that and few actors, who can stomach this prejudice is being directed harsh notices.

Clark Able Again

declared by doctors to be 90 per cent. cured. He does not walk with a limp but cannot do any cially on its feet. vigorous vaulting and hurdling in the Fairbanks manner.

Dehorah Kerr's husband. Tony Bartley, a new friend of mine, French delegations to the sixwill be writer and associate producer for Frederick Brisson- Western Germany's future. Carl's son and Rosalind Russell's The Americans are also argu-| husband.

newspaper tales will only result using Western Germany's reand dazzle. The shop counters I hope our top entertainment in further ruffling of the Ameri- sources as a unit for Europe's gleam and wink. This is rain- men are aware of the tremendous can eagle's feathers. See you in recovery,-Associated Press.

Frankfurt, May 10. Thousands more German railwaymen, dockers and factory workers today joined the ings in Lower Saxony were Other companies are expected considering a motion to call to follow suit. It won't be long off the whole strike on Wed-

Dockers who came out at Linden harbour , this morning We seem to be on the ball at said their strike was for two

More than 7,000 railwaymen in ganisation here plans to build a the Munich area, including maintenance shops and station em-Despite talk of economy and ployees, failed to report for dut;

way service today, but the Lord Bing Crosby's new . contract Mayor, Dr. Karl Scharnagl, ad-

leaders, but in Munich 14,000 Our actresses have had a good motorcar electrical and building

And Vivien Leigh is being praised for her performance in Germany Opposed

London, May 10. Responsible diplomatic sources reported today that strong opposition—particularly from the French—had been raised against major features Clark Gable's leg ailment is now of an American plan for putting Western Germany finan-

> The differences brought hurried huddle of the chiefs of the United States, British and power conference in London on

The big three powers sought a compromise between speeding Winston Churchill's niece Clar- Germany's industrial recovery less, and Wall-street, reports dollar pool established under the issa is in town publicising "Anna and keeping it from dominating

the city. It strolls the town in talks among M-G-M, 20th Cen- | Canada's icc-skating wonder were kept secret but upon its women and well-fed men. It become heated argument with no to duplicate Sonja Henie's Holly- the Weslern power conference, rives and departs in cushioned Eric Johnston has to be called in Footnote: Twisting British Benelux countries, clin go in



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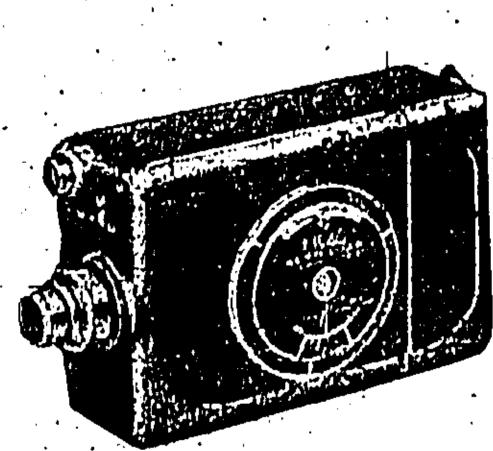
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years of recorded history. In clashes before the elections, 66 people were killed and 30 wounded.

seven million electors had voted quarters was meticulously searchwhen the polls closed tonight, ed for weapons by men or won spite of attempts to wreck men officials. the elections.

Licutement General John Hodge, commanding the American occupation forces, said the capture of Communist plans to upset the elections had enabled the police to take adequate steps to prevent mass terror-

vent mass terrorism. of South Korea, but there was Municipal Headquarters. no evidence to show that they would declare the elections in-

Death Squad

The police surprised a crowd of 500 near Teegu armed with rifics and wearing headbands with the inscription "Death Squadron." The police killed two and arrested one, while the others escaped. Tonight, the streets of Seoul Preben Prebensen said in London lacked their normal crowds as today that his country had decidthe city's 1,200,000 citizens, ob- ed to allow Norwegian tourists to served the 8,00 p.m. curfew after visit. England.

tense election day. Heavily armed police patrolled ing on the statement, said it inthe streets of the sprawling-city, diented that Norway had lifted its fully equipped to deal with any restrictions on imports from Bri-

the city at intervals, corrying import agreement with Norway voting boxes to the control county left Oslo a few days ago ... Asso-

Yet 85 to 90 per cent of the | Anyone entering these head-

Town Attacked Significant of the tenseness

of the atmosphere was the fact that by nearly 8.00 p.m. only one man had ventured to inspect the large board, before the capitol giving early ro-Terrorists, who today attacked

the town of Kaesong, near the border of Soviet-occupied North No reports were available from Korea along the 38th Parallel, officials of the United Nations were members of the Com-Commission, most of whom left munist-directed North Korea Seoul at the week-end to watch "People's Army," according to the voting in the remote centres reports received by the Secul Captain Sho Bo Yeon, chief of the Kaesong police said the at-

> and carried rifles,-Reuter. TOURISTS-IN

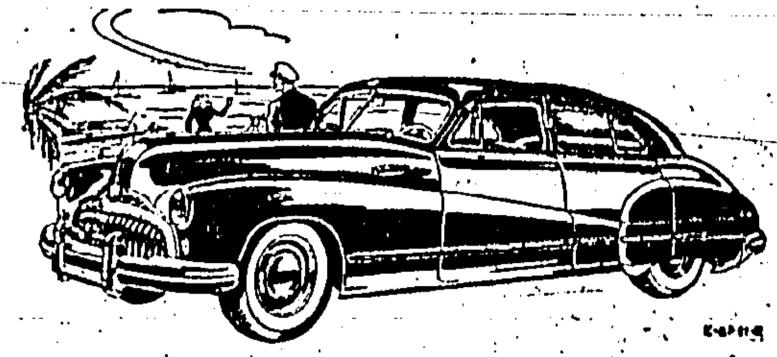
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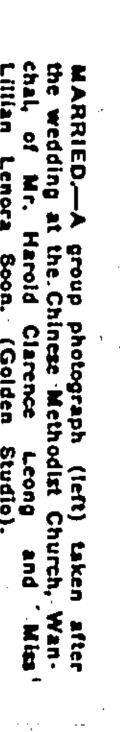
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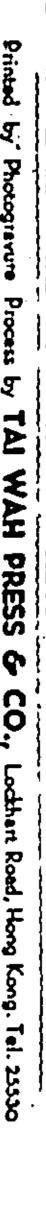
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"Let us be very careful to gather all these forces which we can unite, all those forces which are in our hearts, and let us con- Furope if you all unite to make front all those who have wished it so," Mr. Churchill added. "Let to sebotage this Congress-and leveryone reserve any differences they are in many countries-with he has. These matters can the fact that the will of the great honed out in every country. mnjority of well-meaning people will eventually prevail over all efforts to rupture and destroy

An Experiment

He said the Congress was an experiment tried under conditions necessarily immature, in some cases adverse: "None: theless, it is an experiment which all have need to help and which I believe those who have taken part in it will have no cause to regret."

He declared: "It is very right that differences should be expressed. As to the question of classic differences, let them be settled by the will of the people | ture. working under free and fair stitute a blow to the first brave conditions in each of the countries working in a united Europe. effort to revive Europe from its "I have a feeling that this Conruins and make it take its place ference has been a great success. again at the centre if not at the "Certainly it is very important summit, of the world. for all of us that it should be. An agreement on the essentials of human society and freedom will ninke our gathering a success.

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He continued: "In this Congress of Europe we have seen liberal conceptions of fair tolerance for opposing views, the party, class or national differmaintenance of law which en- ences. We stand together for the ables opposing views to work in great cause of a United Europe contradiction or in support of which holds out its hands in broeach other-this has been a great therhood, in consultation with gift of hope which has come to the great United States of Ameri-Europe from the liberalism of | cv," Mr. Churchill concluded .the 19th century.

The Hague, May 10. The Congress of Europe today voted in favour of set Europe.

The proposal, first made by Mr. Winston Churchill,

of the objects which brought us here today is to prevent the thunder of war and terrorism The European Union, it declar-ed, should be open to all Euro-they would move quicker torespect a Charter of Human

> should be included in a Federated Europe, which should aim at improving the economic, political and social standards in "dependent or associated territories. M. Paul Ramadier, former French Premier, explaining the proposals, as Chalrman of the Political Committee, told delegates: "We are starting from sovereign national Governments. which_are_going to yield a part

There was no desire to exclude and people. Final deci sions would remain in the hands of Governments, which alone had the authority to band together in a union, he said.

greatest possible stress on the vital points needing prompt ac-

trimental to the United Nations Organisation, "It is within its of the Political Committee. rules that we intend to progress, but nations are too exhausted and world security is too unporish.' That is a distant certain, to make excuses for equivocation and obstruction," he

poor wretched mass of diswho, during the Committee discussions, had advocated asking

> The Hague, May 10. Senor Slavador de Madariaga, exiled Spanish Republican leader, said today the collapse of Franco Spain "is assured" if the United Nations hold fast to their resolution of December, 1946, barring General Franco from the function of the United munists:

east of Europe were as leasily obtainable," he sald.

"A European Union will come about-make no mistake about Chairman of the Cultural-Section that .. But .. who will bring it

about?

"In that case, Europe will become a union of vessel States attached to an all-powerful one by bonds of abject servitude."-

ting up a "European Deliberative Assembly" to advise upon the economic and political union of

Britain's wartime Prime Minister, when he opened the Congress last week, was contained in a resolution drawn up at a night-long session of the Political Committee.

sembly should establish courts to elect the delegates to a Euroof justice "with adequate sanes pean Assembly, said M. Ramadier tions" to enforce the Charter, might be right in claiming that pean nations "democratically wards the building of a United governed" and "undertaking to Europe,

It laid down that Germany

of their sovereignty for its exerelse in common."

M. Ramadier claimed that the means of existing," Senor Prieto Political Committee had laid the

M. Paul Reynaud (France), her."

Collapse Of Franco

Senor de Madariaga, who is of . The .Hauge Congress of Europe,-told-a-press--conferencethat a democratic regime would not be possible in Spain without the cooperation of the Socialists. He thought that Portugal should be treated in the same way as Spain, even though its regime was more moderate.—

The resolution said the As- the peoples of member nations

"Quicker, yes, but not so far." M. Reynaud added.

Franco Attacked Senor Indalescio Prieto, ar exited Spanish Republican leader, representing the Socialist Labour Party and the General Union of Workers, called for "effective sanctions" against General Franco's regime and not merely "the useless formula which consists of reducing the diplomatic representation accredited to Franco."

He asked the nations of United Europe to help the people of Spain choose a democratic Government which, alone, would entitle them to take part in a European Union.

"Franco does not fall because Europe supplies him with fire

In the name of the two organisations which he represented, Senor Prieto declared himself The supporters of a United | ready to subscribe to the prin-Europe would do nothing de ciples of a United Europe on the basis of the Spanish resolution

He declared that he wished to renew his appeal, made some months ago, to all other Spaniards who desired "to save | Spain from the ruln - towards which General Franco is leading

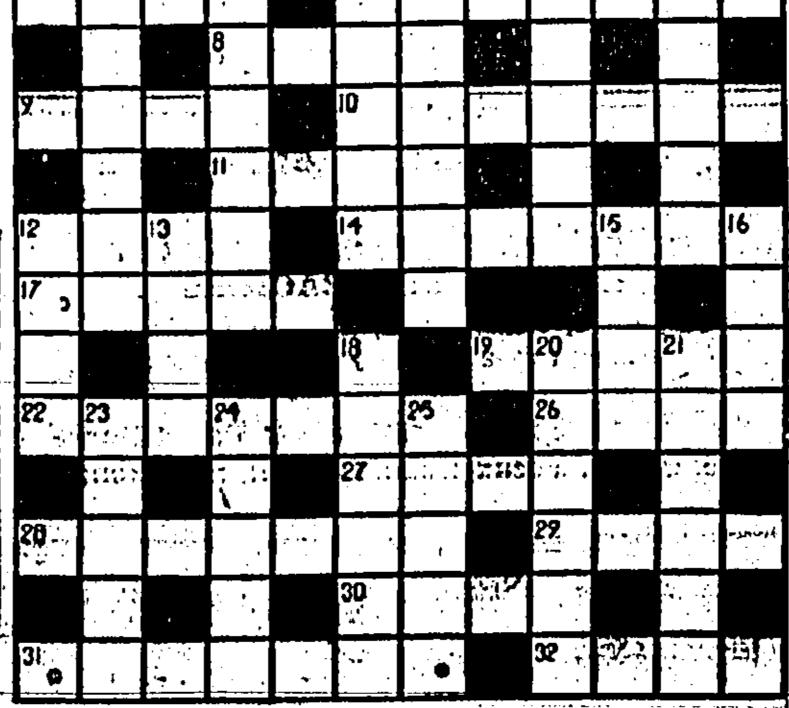
He invited the Congress of Europe to act as arbitrator in any disputes which might arise among those who opposed the Spanish dictator and which might prevent the conclusion of an agreement necessary qualify Spain for admission to the United Europe community:

The Danger "Spain: can place herself at your side immediately if you so desire it. Would that the adhesion of countries . in the

Warning that Europe would be united for better or for worse, Senor Prieto said, in what was taken as a reference to the Com-

____II__you_do_not_take-the__lead with determination and speed, others more resolute will succeed in your place.

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Clues Across

1 Reverberg- 17 Command. 19 Stops. 22 Fishing boat. 26 Cattle, shed.

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-Yesterday's Crossword-

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Textile Industry London Plan Endorsed Stock

Washington, May 10. The Army today endorsed a plan to put the Japanese textile industry back on its feet with U.S. cotton and woof.

Under-Secretary William C. Draper, who recently returned from a tour of Japan, told a House of Representatives Armed Services Sub-committee the plan would reduce occupation costs immediately and enable the Japanese to become economically self-sufficient,

He testified in support of a bill to establish a US\$150,000, revolving fund, which would be used by the Army to purchase surplus raw materials in this country. The materials Shell Transport & Tradius Co. 5-15/16 would include cotton, flax and

The plan would affect 'all ocdupled areas, but Draper said the principal beneficiary would be

Materials would be processed in the occupied areas, and the manufactured products would Exchanger Bonds, 15ch, 1950 100029232 be sold to repny the revolving

"Helping Orient"

The bill was approved unpromously by the Senate three weeks ago. Senator James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, one of its sponsors, told the House group the bill was written by an Imformal committee of cotton state Senators.

Money Market Cotton states of the Southeast shortly after the market opened | at \$318,50. Big buyers however | stepped in and sent the price up from West Texas, Arizona and again to \$319.75 at the tiffin California. Interval. There was a further

> Draper told the Committee ternational Tel & Tel 13 15, all the Orient as well as Japan. 3914, Shell Oil 4014, Secony

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industry may be restored to 1/4 town Sheet 4 Tube 7714. Gen. Pub. NEI Guilders, after remaining its pre-war capacity by the end nominal at \$42.80 a 100 in the of 1949. This means 3,000,000

morning, was quoted at \$42.30 in spindles would be in operation. U.S. dollars were quieter at The difficulty of restoring pro- SILVER AND GOLD \$5.401, while Sterling took an Iduction, Draper said, lies to some other leap upwards to \$14.45, extent in replacing machinery

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New York, May 11. Stocks churned Indeclaively in of Monday's nurket but railled sharply In the final hour on revived hopes of calling off the threatened strike railway unions. While minus signs persisted at the close, advances of fractions to two points predominated.

Transfers totalled 1,400,000 shares. Gainers included Western Union, Commonwealth and Southern, Sinclair Oil, Banta Fe, Pheips, Armour and Company. Among laggards were Douglas Alreraft, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, Allled Chemical,

Chesapeake and Ohio. Dow Jones Averages :-- Stocks 67.81. 20 Industrials 182.04, 15 Rails 58.06, 10 Closing quotations:-Adams Express UBLIC UTILITIES

1934. Alaska Juneau 8%, American Can

88%, American Smelting 57%, American

Telephone 154, American Tobacco 65%. American Waterworks 7%, Anaconda Copper 37%, Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive 14%, Barnadall 44 Bendlx Aviation 86%, Bethiebem Steel 34%, Boeing Aircraft 27, Borden 40%, Canadian Pacific 15%, J. I. Case would not be benefited directly 46. Chrysler 58%, Colgate 42%, Comby the plan, Eastland said. He merelal Solvents 2414, Corn Products said cotton for export to the oc- 50, Dupont 176, Eastman Kodak 43 4. cupied areas would come mainly Electric Light & Power 29, General Electric 35 %. General Motors 57.%. Goodrich 56%, Goodyear 45 1/2, Homestake Mining 58%. International Harl vester 97%, International Paper 59, Inthat textile markets normally | Manville 39, Kennecott Copper 54% supplied by Japan throughout Montgomery Ward 60%. National Dis the Far East now lack a source tillers 1914. National Lead \$514. New of cotton goods. He added that York Central 16%, Packard Motors If Japan's mills could return to 414. Pan American Aleways 914, Pen production a market would be naylanda RR 19%. Radio Corp. 11%. available immediately, helping 36%, Schenley 28%, Sears Ruebuck 20 14. Southern Pacific 55 14. Standard Brands 27, Standard Oil of Calif. 7014 Standard Oll of N. J. 79, Studebakes 25. Union Bag 36, Union Carbide 120% He said the present hopes of US Rubber 44%. US Steel 75%. US the Army are that Japan's textile | Lines. 19 %. Westinghouse 28 %. Youngs.

-MARKETS-

London:-Silver, Spot, ounce, 45d; Forward, fine ounce, 45d; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce,

Now York:-Silver, Bar, (asked price) 74% cts.; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35. Bombay: Silver: Ready, per 100 tolos 179 Rupees, 04 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas 179, 04; Marwari (unofficial) 179, 12.

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ers 88.00, sellers 94.00; U.S.

Engles, 147.00b, 160.00s; Gold, Bar, Per Gramme, 8.40b. Bangkok:-Gold, Bar, per bahtweight of 15.244 Grammes, 533 ticals: Exchange Rate (Selling), Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.35, London 60.50, Hong Kong 3.67. Paris Free Gold Prices - tional objects in Ontario." Napoleon 4,025 Frs., French 10 franc coins 1,950, Swiss franc per ounce) \$70.0, U.S. Dollar

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Toronto, May 10. Mr. Joseph E. Atkinson, owner and publisher of the Toronto Daily Star and Star Weekly, who died here yesterday, left the two newspapers to a trust for the benefit of "religious, charitable and educa-

The Terento Star, making this announcement today, said Mr. 3,000, Union Latine 3,850, Sover- Atkinson desired that the newseign 5,200, Half Sovereigns 2,280, papers-which have the largest U.S. Dollar coin (\$20) 19,900, U.S. circulations in their respective Dollar coin (\$10) 9,750, Sover- fields-should not fall into prieigns (in free dollars per ounce) vate hands, and that the profit \$72.0, Napoleons (in free dollars motive should be subsidiary to "the chief functions of a metropolitan newspaper."

He hoped that "the publication with of the papers will be conducted. for the benefit of the public in semination of news and opinions." Mr. Atkinson nominated seven trustees, whose names have not yet been announced, to control and operate the two newspapers.

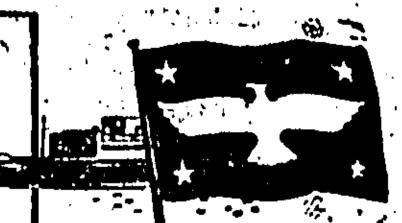
Bizonia Trade Talks

Frankfurt, May 10: Trade talks between the British trade delegation, which arrived in Frankfurt last Wednesday, and officials of the Bizone Joint Export-Import Agency, will be completed tomorrow, the Agency

announced today. . Trade discussions with six other nations, which will all take place at the 'Agency's" headquarters at Hoechst, near Frankfurt, within the next five weeks are Denmark (May 13), Switzerland (May 19), Norway (May 24) ... Italy ... (May 31), Belglum (June 3) and India

(June 18). Preparations are also being 'mado to include Poland, Portugal and Czechoslovakia in the series of discussions. Router.

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CATC for Shanghal, Swatow, Amoy. Hangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 2 p.m. HOAC for Singapore: 7.30 m.m.:

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and Canada, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m. lirmail for Hangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karnehl, Bahrein, Cairo ANairobi Johannesburg and Marsellis vis Catro), Augusta and London, Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.; G.P.O.; (Reg.) 3 p.m.; (Ord.)

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irmail for Swatow; Airmail for Hollow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) \$.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea and Train Macao, Talnahan and Bhekki, 8 a.m. Canton (Parcela and Znd clase mail

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Halphong, 10, a.m.

Eleksen) JAVA MAIL (Everett), American, 4,685 tons, from Shanghat (Capl. A. KOOKABURRA (Moller) NEWCHWANG (B. & S.). British, 1,482 tona, from Singapore (Capt. E.N. Richard) :

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

tone, from Bandakan (Capt. H.J.

tons, from Keelung (Capt. J.M.

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tons, from Swalow (Capt.

SAN ERNESTO (J. Manners) SC.

HANG SANG (Jardine), British,

TJIBADAK (R.I.L.) from Amor. B. Buoy TITIALENCKA (R.L.L.), Dutch, 4.148 tons,/from Java (Capt. W. liurge), A9 | CIII KWANG (C.M.S.N.) from Sinka EASTERN SACA' (Jardine) from Cal-GREAT REPUBLIC (U.S.IA) from Sao [

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YESTERDAY HOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) lo Manila.

CDARTAL CHAMPION (Everett) Bhanghal. CHASTINE MARRSK (Jebsen) to Manlie. GLENSTRAE (Jardine) to Shanghal, HAI LEE (Thoresen) to Swatow. JULIA LUCKENBUCH (U.S.L.) to Kobe. MARINE SNAPPER (U.B.L.) to Manting PAULA (B. & S.) to Pladios. ROSEVILLE (Bank Line) to Los Angele TASHKENT (Wallem) to Manila. TUITIALENGKA (H.I.L.) to Amor. TSINAN (II. & S.) to Swalow.

TODAY GLENGARRY (Jardine) to Edtope. GREAT REPUBLIC (U.S.L.) to Sar Francisco. vin Swatow, Tainan: 7.40 SHENGKING (B. & S.) to Shanghal. for Bhanghai via Canton, TAIKINSHAN (Wallem) to Bangkok,

TOMORROW NEWCHWANG (B. & S.) to Singapore and' Penang.

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Shanghal, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulus AING DO WANG (Channel Trad. Co.), Bo ADINDA (B. 4 '8.) Kin. Dk. ciaco via Manila, Guam, Honolulus ANNLOCK (Wallem) B.S. Po CANTON (Mac. Mac.) K. Whf. CNAC for Shanghal: 11,45 a.m.; for CATHERINE (SE Asla) ... Kin. Bay Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy. CHOY SANG (Jardine) Kin. Dk. Frenchow: 7.30 n.m.; for Amoy via EMP, TERN (Williamson) Ymt. Swatow: 7 a.m.; for Canton: 1.15 PLYING ARROW (Pattison).... R. Whf. GLENSTRAE (Jardine) ... Holt's Whf. GLENGARRY (Jardine) ... Naval No. 2 CATHAY PACIFIC for Manila: 2.30 p.m. HAI TAN (Douglas) ... Doug. Whf H.K. AIRWAYS for Shaughal: 10 a.m.; HALDIS (We Fat Shing) S.S. Pet for Cabton: D a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 HANG SANG (Jardine) Ats HELIKON (Wo Fat Sing) .. Talkoo Dk. AN-AMERICAN for Ban Francisco via HERMILIN (Thoresen) Bo Guam, Wake, Honolului HUNAN (B. & S.) Talkoo Dk. HUNG YUNG (Dodwell) Kin. Dk. | HUPEH (B. & S.) ,..... Bi1 | JAVA MAIL (Everett) p.G.A: NEWCHWANG (B. & B.) LARKSLOCK (Wallem) Ymt. CNAC for Shanghal: 11.45 a.m.: Amoy MARYLOCK (Wallem) Ymt. vin Swatow: 7 a.m.; Canton: 1.16 MAU SANG (Jardine) All STRAAT MALACCA (R. I. L.) .. Mid 21 WOSANG (Jardine) for Straits, MEI SHAN (Socony) B.C. NEWOHWANG (B. 4-8.) BU CATHAY PACIFIC for Singapore via NGO MEI (C.M.S.N.)' K. Dk. linnukok: 7 s.m.; for Macau: 5 p.m. NIEUW HOLLAND (R.I.L.), Taikoo Dk.

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13 NEWCHWANG (B. & S.) to B'gapore.

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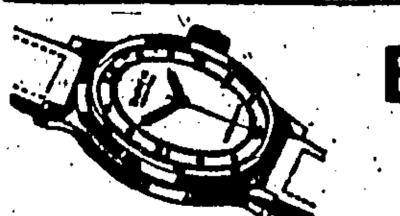
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Nomination Nanking, Mar. 11. lative Yuan protested strongly today against the Kuomintang's nomination of the prealdential and vice-presidential candidates for the Yuan elec-

The preparatory session adfourned amidst cries of protest against "party dictation and control" of the Yunn's election of

Kuomintang nominated Dr. Sun Fo and Chen Li-fu as the party's presidential and vice presidential candidates. Nominations were designed to forestall a repotition of the "free" election of public which almost resulted in a l split in the Kuomintang.

inconsequential debate the Yuan decided to form a second 59- Fishlock presented the middle needing 466 runs to save the in- Club and vice president.

claction a "free fight for all." Yeng Kung-ta, one of the most active members, warned that the recent Kuomintang attempt to control the election of the Vice President of China should be a lerson to the Legislative Yuan in the introduction of democracy in

China.

378 members.---United Press.

GERMANY ALLIED

Berlin, May 10. in Berlin have fixed the next meeting of the Allied Kommandatura for next Friday, the Getman news service, DENA, reported today.

This meeting should have been held tomorrow, but the Soviet Commandant, General Kotikov, only seven added to the total, said he was ill.

epokesman as saying that similar wickets were down for things had happened before, so Bedser gave Ring his third wic-

Budapest, May 11. A. Thomas of England won the 350 c.c. International motor cycling contest at Budapest, riding a -Velocette.---Associated--Press.---

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Fares Badly Against Plot On Princess China National Games Australia's 632

Kennington Oval, May 10. Surroy fared badly against the Australian cricket tourists on the second day of their match and at the close of play were 466 runs behind with only eight of their second innings' wickets still standing.

China's newly elected Legis- The Australians, continued their first innings this morning and Lindsay Hassett became the third century maker, with a brilliant 110, while late in the innings Don Tallon; the wicket-keeper, put together 50 not out.

The county were soon in dim-

Surrey Anished a dismal day

Yesterday's Play

Kennington Oval, May 11.

Half an hour's play was pos-

Except when Barton, then two,

offered a sharp catch off Bill

The slow pitch scarcely suited

Don Tallon, the wicket-keeper

trying to reach an erratic delivery

on the lee side from Lindwall, in-

jured his right hand but carried

Leg-spinner, Ian Johnson, was

introduced just before lunch but

Australians: 1st innings: 632.

FIRST INNINGS

Fletcher, b Lindwall 1

Barling, c Ring, b Ian Johns-

Barton, c Barnes, b I. Johns-

McIntyre, c & b Ring

Holmes, b Ian Johnston

Laker, b Ring

Bedser, c Morris, b Ring ..

McMahon, b Johnston

Extras

Fishlock, c Tallon, b Johns---

Fletcher, b Johnston

Squires, not out......

Barling, retired hurt

Barton, not out

Total (for two) 48

ton 16

SECOND INNINGS

The scoreboard rends:-

on after attention.

him freely.

Johnston and the fast bowler,

Laurie Fishlock alone defied culties in their second innings. the Australians in Surrey's first Bill Johnston, bowling from the innings and scored 81 not out, while Ian Johnston, with his off pavilion end in company with spinners, had the batsmen in trouble and took five for 53. and seven runs later Fishlock Surrey were forced to follow also fell to him when he snicked on 491 runs behind, but this time one to Tallon behind the stumps.

Fishlock was out for five. A crowd of 15,000 saw the the close of play, Barling, in atcounty fighting in its first innings tempting to hook a long hop from for runs during the afternoon and Bill Johnston, was struck on the Simpson. had it not been for a fine fighting right side of the head and was innings by Fishlock, Surrey's total forced to retire, leaving Squires lawn bowls game in honour of French challenge after his success After a four-hour heated but at the tea interval (88 for six) and Barton to play out time. would have been even worse.

men committee to draft procedure of his bat to all the wiles of the nings' defeat with eight wickets Coates, W. Hong Sling, J.S. Lanfor the election of the president spin bowlers, but never neglect- left. led to punish the very occasional The majority of speakers today loose ball. He batted grimly, opposed party nomination of [and at the tea interval was only candidates. They wanted the one run short of his half century.

Lindwall provided an 'early sible before lunch today in the shock for Surrey. He bowled third day of the cricket match with tremendous pace and in between Surrey and the Aus his second over he sent Flet- tralian tourists, during which cher's off stump flying, Squires time Surrey added 23 runs was the next Lindwall victim without loss. and again pace did the trick. Bradman, with the idea ap-

parently of exercising all his However, observers maintained bowlers, took off Lindwall early the batsmen did not seem to be It is too early to conclude that after he had taken two wickets troubled. party members' opposition to in five overs for eight runs, and party nomination will be a at 40 Barling was easily caught menace to Dr. Sun and Chen's at extra cover off Ian Johnston, Ray Lindwall, and the same bowler had Barton Today's session was attended by taken at forward short leg only! | 12 runs later.

Third "Duck"

Ring entered the attack at 61 COUNCIL MEETING and McIntyre gave him a return catch with 65 on the board. With both Barton and Squires pulled The four Allied Chiefs of Staff only one run added, Holmes. Surrey's captain, made his third consecutive "duck," being clean bowled, by Ian Johnston.

Laker joined Fishlock and the Fishlock, not out pair added 22 runs by the tea Bradman continued with his Squires lbw, b Lindwall ... 3 interval without being parted. spin bowlers after tea and, with Laker_played_across_a_well_flight-DENA quoted an American ed delivery from Ring and seven

this arrangement did not repre- ket when he was caught by Morsent anything out of the normal: | ris at cover and Inn Johnston | Surridge, c Harvey, b Johnsfinished off the innings by taking Surridge and McMahon. Surrey's innings lasted two hours and 50 minutes. Fish. lock, who was undefeated for a

gallant 81, batted throughout

-the-innings-and-hit-12-fours.---

Kowloon

Bowls Following is the team selected to represent Kowloon Bowling Club in the first game of the Ezra Abraham Liberation Shield series against Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, May 16, beginning at 4 p.m.

First Rink: -E. F. Pope, H. F Shields, G.E.F. Thompson, J. Mc-Kelvie (skip). Second Rink: -E. Greenwood, J.S. Dinnen, A.L.G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson (skip).

Third Rink: -M.L. Hardie, T.J. Hensley, J. Hempsey, L. Sykes Fourth Rink: -E.G. Shaw, L.R. Whant, S.H. Strange, J. Fraser

Fifth Rink:—R. P. Phillips, J. son (skip). Sixth Rink: -R. J. Wigginton, at the Victoria Club tonight. V.C. Dixon, L.G. Coombes L A quarter of an hour before Guy (skip).

> Skip at Craigengower Cricket yesterday, Messrs, A.E. and B.W. Bradbury beat Messrs, N.J. Medina, K.M. Omar,

RODRIGUES TO VISIT BRITAIN Lisbon, May 10.

A.M. Omer and T.G. Main by 18

It was announced tonight that General Barros Rodrigues, Chief winning the Two Thousand Johnston to Morris at second slip, of the General Staff, will visit Guineas, was out exercising this Britain from June 1 to 8 on the morning. invitation of the Army Council and as a guest of the British Government. He will United Press.

Baseball

making an intensive hunt for a -man-according to unconfirmed reports a member of the Stern Gang-believed to be plotting an attempt on the life of Princesa Elizabeth during her visit to Paris this

week-end. Some 60 to 80 people have been rounded up and questioned during the last three days in an effort to try to track the man, a high police official told Reuter,-Reuter,

My Babu Warm Favourite

London, May, 11.

were adverse rumours over the also marred by a string of proweek-end, was still a warm with only four runs on the board. Gellatly, E.A. Atkins, R. Morris favourite at 9-to-4-for the Derby when the card was called over The Cobbler remained second the court. favourite at 17 to 2. The price Reserves: -K.C. Hamilton, W.H. of My Love and Valognes were Bailey, H.A. Lammert, W.F. both cut, their quotations being with the game to boo and protest 100 to 6 and 18 to 1, rspectively. In ah abandoned exhibition My Love is regarded as the chief T.G. Main, the Shanghai at Longchamps yesterday, and Valognes was successful at Chester last week, where Jock Scot

was unexpectedly beaten. Tonight's prices were: 9 to

offered. The Derby favourite, who ly over-reached "himself when after their defeat on Sunday.

declared that he was pleased inspect with the colt when he was out Army and RAF establishments. - this morning and he will be out lagain in the evening.—Reuter.

---New-York, May-10.-

In the National League, the

Boston at Saint Louis games are

postponed because of rain.

Scores:--

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

The Indians strengthened their first place berth in

Boston, winning by 12-7.

triple play, started by manager night games.

George Stirnweiss helped Red Cleveland

Embree win his first start for Boston

9-3. Pitcher Talt Wright hit a Chicago

second baseman Joe Gordon

circuit blow came with one on.

In the eighth, Boston pinchhit-

ter Bill Goddman lined into a

Bill Johnson, centre fielder Joe

DiMaggie and second baseman

the tight American League pennant scramble

by rolling to their third straight victory over

Second inning homers by The Saint Louis at Washington

right fielder Larry Doby and game is a night game.

Home runs by third baseman AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York by beating Chicago (Winning pitcher Ed Klienman)

two-run homer and centre fielder New York 9 11

H.K. HAS TWO DESPITE INTERRUPTIONS

Shanghai, May 11. The National Athletic Meet, marred from the start by bad sportsmanship, was interrupted twice today by fist fights among contestants and between players and spectators.

game—volleyball between Shanghai and Hunan "ladies"—had to be called off midway when the going got too rough for the referee. Spectators with long sticks had begun to beat him everytime he got within beating distance.

The men's volleyball between My Babu, about whom there Canton and Hong Kong was tests from players—backed by threats from uniformed supporters in the crowd to invade

> The first four sets were split evenly between the two sides, the referee's decisions. An armistice was finally do-

clared and the game ended in Hong Kong's favour. The Chinese-owned Englishlanguage China Press this morn-

ing editorialised: "Threats, walkouts, charges of My Babu; 17 to 2 The Cobbler; discrimination and favouritism 100 to 9 Black Tarquin; 100 to 6 almost become the rule rather My Love; 18 to 1 Valognes and than exception.....Players have Roaring Forties; 20 to 1 Pride of shown they do not understand India; 25 to 1 Jock Scott, all the first element of sportive competition.

Meanwhile, N.A.M. authorities had an anti-tetanus injection decided to disqualify Dairen's yesterday as a precautionary soccer team from the next athlemeasure, because the colt slight- tie meet for beating the referee Six policemen, the N.A.M. authorities ruled, will be assigned to protect each referee during the His trainer, Fred Armstrong, remainder of the tournament.

Perak's Yau Yee-hung, most promising player from Malaya, dropped out in the table tennis championship round after a hardfought asssion with Shanghai's S.

Down 9-11, 6-11, Yau came 7 balloped in the fourth 9-11.

H.K. Loses

Indians Strengthen Hong Kong's Chung Chan-chen ing transactions in gold and on Friday night arriving at that going down in four sets to Tai- foreign exchange and served five port on May 17 for a 10-day

In the ladies' table tennis, the An appeal against the sentence colony's Liang Yu-chih won a was subsequently granted and the sec-saw game against Shanghai's High Court ruled that Mr. Mys-Sun Mei-yin 11-12, 11-4, 7-11; berg's original one-year sentence 11-9, 11-7. In the only other be reduced to four months. championship game, Canton won -- Recently, -- Chinese -- authorities over Taiwan 8-1.

chiang won the finals of the on the ground that his appeal to 400-meter low hurdles to set a the Supreme Court against the new national record of 67.9 verdict was still pending.-Reuter. seconds—the only overseas man to win in this afternoon's final cound of track and field events. The old record was 58.3. Ng sparked the victory. Gordon's New York at Chicago game was showed good form. He got off The to a flying start and led-the-field | Ketuses and all the way.

Judgment

The Judical Committee of the

defamation against in Ceylon

Dr. Perara had complained of

the publication in May, 1943, of

of the Bribery Commission, be-

London, May 10.

Defamation

200-metre men's finals, by Hsu Tung.---in--23.4-seconds: --1:600-metre relay in 3 minutes 33.2 seconds and the ludies' javelin

throw by Chang Hsuch-yan, with a distance of 27.8 metres. Shanghai's Lau Weng-ngau who is expected to win a medal in the London Olympics, set a new national record for 10,000meter finals in 32 minutes 47 seconds.—Associated Press.

Mysberg Leaves

Shanghai, May 11. Frederick Mysberg, Netherlands Manager of the American brokerage firm of Abis and Company, whose prison term for alleged blackmarket activities was reduced, and who later was refused permission by China's Supreme Court to leave China, took off by plane for the | Netherlands last evening, according to the China Press. Mr. Mysberg's attorney was party to be given by Sir Ralph

back to win the third 11-8, but quoted as saying that his depar- Stevenson. British Ambassador ture was absolutely legal. 'M, Mysberg was convicted early afternoon; and an official dinner

last year on charges of having on board HMS "London" to be | violated the Government's emer- | given by Sir Denis. Another overseas team lost, gency economic measures prohibit. The ships will sail for Shanghal months in prison.

refused him permission to return Malaya's crack No Liang. to his native country to recuperate

London, May 11.

Mr. A.P.S. Clark, Manager of Barclay's Bank in Jerusalem, has refused the post of neutral special commissioner for Jerusalem aflet the end of the British mandate in Palestine, it was learned from a reliable source today, Mr. Clark was stated last week-

end, both in London and New Reserved York, to be the most likely candidnte for the post, which was created by a United Nations resolution last week. Privy Council today reserved its. A Foreign Office spokesman,

judgment in the appeal brought while not confirming the report last Monday by Dr. M. G. Perara, that Mr. Clark had been offered of Colombo, a Ceylonese practi- the post and had refused it, said tioner and distiller of arrack, today that the search for a neuagainst the decision of a district tral special commissioner was judge dismissing his action for continuing.—Reuter.

Sir Denis U.S. Admiral

Nanking, Mar. 11. Admiral Sir Denis Boyd. Talwan was assured of the top Commander-in-Chief of British track and field box score, bagging Pacific Fleet, and Lady Boyd, three more championships today- who arrived here yesterday aboard the British naval ship H.M.S. "London" and H.M.S. "Alert", are busy with their social functions.

"Among the Admiral's callers this morning were Vice-Admiral Kwei Yung-ching Commanderin-Chief of the Chinese Navy, and Rear-Admiral Harry, R. Thurber, Chief of the American Naval Advisory Group Survey Board.

Admiral Boyd was entertained at juncheon today by General Pai Chung-hsi, Minister of National Defence. Tomorrow morning, Admiral Boyd will decorate Vice-Admiral Badger, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Western Pacific Fleet, with the decoration. Commander of the Dritish Empire, on behalf of the British Government at a ceremony on board HMS "London."

the Admiral's flagship. Admiral and Lady Boydiwill be puests of honours of President Chinng Kai-shek at a tea party tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. A dinner in honour of the couple and officers of the two British warships will be given tomorrow night at the International Club.

Other functions for the visiting group include: dance for junior officers on Wednesday evening: dinner for the couple to be given by Admiral Thurber on Friday; for the ships' ratings Friday

Gift For Hirohito Tokyo, May 11.

Emperor Hirohito has received a gift parcel from a Swiss pharmacologist in Zurich containing 28 varieties of medical herbs, accompanied by a letter from the sender explaining that he hoped the herbs would serve as a tonic to preserve his health-and-extond_his_length_

The sender, Mr. Ernst, said he thought Hirohito was suffering from ailments in the chest, and abdomen, and recommended tho herhs as having "greatly beneficini effects" on his offlictions: Included in the parcel was a small bottle of "mole oil," with which the Emperor, was advised to massage his chest daily.

Court, officials, meanwhile, denled Hirohito was suffering from any ailments.-Reuter.

Amsterdam, May 11. Ireland beat France on Monday 2-0 in the world champlonships women's hockey matches.-Associated Press.

Cuba's Dave Philley hit a one-run homer (Winning pitcher Red Embree).against Embrec. Associated Press. Woman Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1948. On the First Day, Saturday 15th May, the First Bell will Diplomat be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.; on the Second Day, Monday 17th May, the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first Race will be run at Shanghai, May 11. 12 noon. The Tiffin interval will be after the fourth race Dr. Margarita Quintana, newly IN DANGER OF DEFEAT appointed Cuban Charge MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Lou Boudreau.

D'Affaires and first woman diplomatic official holding such rank in China, arrived in Shanghai this morning aboard the General

Besides being a specialist in dentistry, Dr. Quintana is also a journalist. In addition to her duties as a diplomat, she will serve also as correspondent for four Cuban journals, including El

Dr. Quintana expect to go Nanking shortly to present her credentials to President Chiang Jack Robertson and his cap shire 246 and 36 for no wicket; Kai-shek,-Reuter.

LEWIS GIVES-NOTICE

Washington, May 10. Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the" United Mineworkers, today gave 60 days' notice of intention to end 80,000 anthracite miners' contracts with their employers. Mr. Lewis told the employers he wanted a new contract by July 1-10. He asked for wage conferences to begin on May 20, unless a later date is mutually agreed

By glving 60 days notice, Mr. Lowis was apparently conform. At Lords: Middlesex 207 and innings and 115 runs. Leicestering to a Taffe Hartley Labour Act 167 for five (Robertson 74, Mann shire 204; Cambridge 92 (Sparry Printed and published for the propries requirement that a party Wanting 60 not out); Hampahile 222.

London, May 10. Middlesex, last year's County champions, and Gloucestershire, who were runners up, both failed to gain first innings points in their first county matches and are in danger of defeat. Hampshire, who finished one (Webb 59); Yorkshire 170 (Whit- cation merely because it was a

Mundo, one of the largest dailles from the bottom of the table combe five for 32). last season, gave Middlesex a tain, F. G. Mann, the champions might well have finished

> First wearing down the Glou- 181 for 8 (Buse , 58, not out); fishing materials which has been the latter batamen to score free- 107). ly off the tired bowling. Worcestershire-gained-n-first_innings

lead of 279. Other Games Close of play scores

At Gillingham: Kent 258 and by the Government.-Reuter. Child welfare and women af shock at Lords by securing a 80 (Roberts five for 25, Greenfairs will be the main themes of first innings' lead of 15 runs (Washbrook 88, , Wharton, 56, and had it not been for a fourth Wright six for 71) and 22 for one, wicket sland of 110 between At Northampton: Northampton-Sussex 203 (John Langridge 84). At Nottingham: Notts 435 the day in a less favourable (Hardstaff 162 not out); Warwækshire 285 (Ord 107 not out). US\$7,500,000 to Japan's fishing Edrich and Denis Compton both At Gloucester: Gloucestershire Industry, a SCAP official declared failed for the second time in the 132 and 21 for one; . Worcester- at a press conference here' this match. Edrich was out for three, shire 411 (Cooper 90, White 89, morning. while Compton could only score Perks 51). At Taunton: Somerset 20% and alleviate the serious shortage of

cestershire attack by very care- Derbyshire 337 (Smith 107, Pope handleapping the Japanese fishery ful defensive play and enabling 64, Revill 63, Lawrence five for production, he explained.

JAP FISHING SUBSIDY The United States, will allot

newspaper.

in camera.

. The allotment, which is expect-At Cardiff: Essex 374 and 197; od to increase regular supplies of Glamorgan 261-(Jones 89, Muncer cotton gear by 50 per cent, will 50 not out) and seven for no prevent decreases of between 500 million and 1,000 million pounds At Cambridge: Lolcestershire in Japanese fishing production. beat Cambridge University by an Reuter.

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